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They are Mr. & Mrs. G. Matti; their sons, Richard and Kenneth; Mr. & Mrs. P. R. Pederson and

Manila.

17-year-old.

Beat Death

No. 8. My parents and

were with 11 passengers

deck, throwing everybody out.

by the waves," he added.

"My leg got entangled with

crew in Lifeboat No. 1.

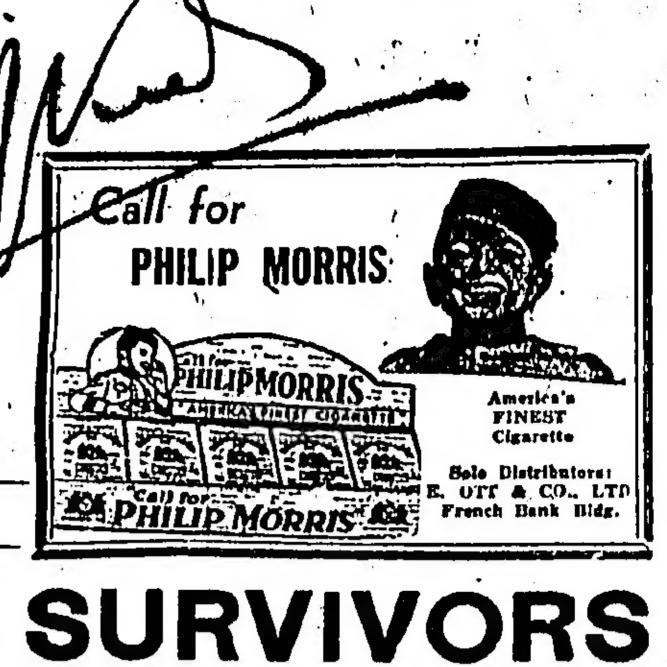
saved my life.

"We were put together with

Herald."

death twice.

missing.



ANTI-SMUGGLING PACT China And Colony To Sign Soon, Says Yui

.eaves

Bucharest, Jan. 3. Former King Michael of Rumania, travelling as Prince of Hohenzollern, is scheduled to leave his Palace at Sinai by train at noon GMT today for Switxerland but late delivery of the Royal party's exit visas has apparently delayed departure for several hours.

Home

The 28 members of the Royal Household, travelling with the ex-King and his mother, will not be allowed to return to Rumania. The phrase "with right of return" was carefully crossed

out on their visus. The phrase was left in on the visa stamps of Michael and his mother.

The ex-King's mother, Queen Helen, is travelling as "Helene Princess de Schleswig-Holstein,"

The party hold transit visas for Hungery and Austrin and entry visas for Switzerland.-United Press.

Big U.S. Freeze Spreads

New York, Jan. 3. Temperatures sank to year. below freezing in northern half of the diture was CN\$9.000,000,000,000 and revenues at CN7,000,000,000. United States today des- 000.). troying hopes for a quick Mr. Yul revealed that last thaw of the great sheet 50 per cent CN\$4,270,000,000,000 of ice and snow extend- in cash. ing from Iowa to the At- Government floiation of lantic sea coast.

that the big storm across the only US\$30,000,000 of the former 16-state section cost the nation's and US\$24.000,000 of the latter Report is accepted, I will lose these atilities, railroads and communications, companies \$50,000,-

nine in Massachusetts. It is estimated 30,000 families recommendations were without utilities throughout drawn up by the Finance Minis-

Dozens of communities are Ministry for consideration. isolated.

The police are on 24-hour

Spring

No. 121.

three days.

80 per cent.

tical Council's Resident Committetion and hoarding, Yui said there tee this morning that the terms is no prospect of immediate reof the Anti-Smuggling Agrie, sumption but that Government ment, providing for official Hong | s likely to consider in the future Kong Government co-operation the continuing of financial assis-Hn China's fight against illega. export-import trade, have been developments, boosting of exports finally stilled.

Eastern Cr wn Colony.

With the conclusion of the agreement, Mr. Yui said, improve. ment is expected in the smug. gling situation which reached a new low in deterioration last

situation, Mr. Yui revealed Government expenditures exceeded revenues by about 250 per cent. four and a half times and re venues less than double the original estimates made by Gov ernment at the beginning of last

the (The original estimated expen

ooo and private citizens' loss bers whether any concrete plan could not be estimated. has been mapped out for the has been mapped out for the trees and tree Congress, Mr. Yul said detailed have been the area during the storm, try and passed to the Foreign

Replying to members' request

Nanking, Jan. 3. Mr. O. K. Yui, Finance Minister, announced today that China will soon sign an antismuggling agreement with the Hong Kong Government within the next two or

Mr. Yui also said: "China's national treasury is exhausted". He added that owing to the large expenditure incurred by the army in the Communist suppression campaign, the national expenditure for last year had risen by more than 450 per cent, while income only increased

spring but snagged several times: due to what Chinese official cir cles claimed was the Hong Kon. Government's fear that it might impair the prosperity of the Fa-

. This is evidenced by the 18,000 smuggling cases intercepted and the CN\$150,000,000,000 worth of smuggled gords confiscated.

U.S. Aid

Wider Outbreak In He Missed

Negotiations were initiated last daily necessities.—United Press &

Financial Position

Reviewing last year's financial He said expenditures were

The Finance Minister said

US\$300,000,000 Trasury note and the US\$100,000,000 Public It is estimated, conservatively, Lann were not a success because were sold up to last November.

alert in most cities.— United policy of granting loans to private the United Kingdom, enterprises which was suspended Scheduled to leave h last November to tighten the REFUGEES SLAUGHTERED

Mr. Yul told the People's Policimoney market against specula-Pance for Industrial and mining and increasing production of

Wreck Victim



Here is the victim of the "Kina" wreck whose harrowing story appears in Columns 6 and 7. He is 17-year-old Dick Matti, son of the former manager of

the Peninsula Hotel. This photograph from Manila shows him chatting with Danish Consul G. Halberg was called at the Sto. Tomas hospital upon arrival of the Kina survivors.

Civil Servants Differ About Salaries Report

preliminary survey of the reaction of Hong. Kong Civil Servants to the Salaries Commission Report made by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, disclosed conflicting viewpoints.

Some of those interviewed yester. POLICE SUB-INSPECTOR lay expressed satisfaction; others (NEW): "If my services in the disappointment. The majority, how- United Kingdom Police Force ver, were sceptical.

seen fully digested and the fact that worse off than before." xcept for those who are at present ly be placed in.

Accommodation

of the highest ranking officials said rent." o the "Sunday Herald" yesterday: "I will lose. At present I am get ing free quarters. But, when the quariers and will have to look for

Ending an 11-day visit, H.M.S. "Vengeance", 14,000-ton aircraft carrier, left at 10.30 a.m. yesterthat the Government resume its day for Singapore en route to

Schedultd to leave harbour tomorr w are HM Submarine De-"Adamant" and submarines, "Amphion" and

Other viewpoints obtained yester tion." AN ASSISTANT SUPERINTEN- om willing to sell for \$1,000 any DENT OF POLICE: "I am going to benefits I may "get" from 'the "new apply for demotion to the rank of cheme.' Chief Inspector!

the Communists reached the killed in the save battle for the get double when the scheme becomes comment except to say that I undereffective. It is a reasonable increase, stand I am going to lose out."

My family will be better off on the

new scale of salaries."

[counted, I'm alright. But if only the] This reaction, obviously, is due to time I have been here is taken into the fact that the Report has not yet account, then I shall be definitely in Cornwall,-Reuter. POLICE SUB-INSPECTOR

frawing minimum or maximum (OLD): "I don'tt think the recomvalaries, the rest are still unaware of mendations will benefit me much. At he grade or class they will eventual present I have free fuel, free furnished quarters, and many other smaller privileges. With the recommendations enforced, I will have to pay Asked for his personal opinion, on for all these, besides paying my own

MAGISTRACY CLERK: "Before I can judge; I will have to know which grade I am in. I have heen in the Civil Service for about 12 years and have long ago passed out of the maximum emoulment for Grade III. Will they calculate my increase on Grade II Five Years' Scale or on Grade III Maximum?" However, it's better than nothing.

tioners are getting outside, the scales which he indicated expect from Government service? I drastic purge. suppose, we have to be grateful for

pin-money.

my own accommodation. Any in- different post before, but was transcrease I may get will not be suffi- ferred to my present position. If the cient to cover the cost of accommoda- Report is accepted, then I will be 2,700,000 in 1947." worse off than in my previous posi-

EMPLOYEE IN MARRIAGE POLICE INSPECTOR (EURO- REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: "I have "What we gain on the considered the Report. After work- policy as:

swings, we lose on the roundabouts, ing out the figures, I find I will be villages on the outskirt of Lai- gunpoint to help in the assault The proposed increase is nothing but losing \$1 instead of gaining any-POLICE INSPECTOR (CHINESE STENOGRAPHER: "I am afraid sants. find refuge in Laiyang when Almost all of them were WITH 12 YEARS' SERVICE): "I'll I am not in a position to make any

(Continued on Page 3)

65th Birthday

London, Jan. 3. Mr. Clement Attlee, Prime Minister, celebrated his 65th birthday today with his family at Chequers, the official country residente of Britain's

a brondent in the political series arranged by the British Broadcasting Corporation in March last. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, was also cele brating his birthday today—he is 60 He is on haliday with Mrs. Morrison

Shanghai, Jan. 3.

The Communist radio today broadcast the sec-NURSE: "Not too bad. The ond part of Chinese of Camandag Island by Typhoon temperature of 56 degrees (11 de- hour). U Nyo Tun (Minister of increases could have been more. Communist chief Mao We are at least going to have some | Tse-tung's report to the Central Committee of MEDICAL OFFICER: "in com-parison to what our fellow-practi- the Communist Party in

The purge will eliminate going to lose out. I was holding a of membership from "several tens of thousands in 1987 to

perties which were distributed LAND OFFICE EMPLOYEE: "I to landlords and rich peasants should not be larger than those given to the peasant masses. mittee on Dec. 25, outlined the the "China Mail" last week) and relations with the Com-

He said that land and pro-

feudal classes to put them un- ship of Marshal Li Chai-sum. der the ownership of the pea- and other Kuomintang elders.

al headed by Chiang Kai-shek, mocratic Group," the "San Min Ping-chun, T. V. Soong, H. H. Kung and Chu I Comrades Association," Minister, and Liu Ya-tze as 'China should be friendly with Chen Li-fu-United Press.

Labour (concillators are attempt-

A dispatch from Washington said the fact-finding board in the

cent wage increase.

Attiee Celebrates

first raft was smashed...

Tonight Mr. Attleee was making escaped death." to the other survivors.

*************** China Light & Power Company in the colony.

> Hotel here. Mr. and Mrs. Matti and three WARMEST NIGHT sons were en route to Basic, when the "Kina," one of the most beautiful ships to visit Hong Kong, crashed on reefs weather experts, and a maximum (ster for Public Works and La-'Jean' on Christmas Day.

The survivors, who are now several earlier postponement, on at the Peninsula Hotel, told a December 4.

ARRIVE IN COLONY

Teen-Age Lad's Grim Story

Seven survivors of the typhoon-wrecked 13,000-ton Danish motorship "Kina" arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the Pan-American Clipper from

tale of horror and death, when Mrs. Matti looking well desinterviewed by the "Sunday pite her harrowing experience. said that the dining saloon was The "most fortunate passen- already holding water when she Richard passed by to go to the Officers' Matti, formerly of the Central Mess under instruction to leave British School, had a "heartthe ship.

breaking" story. He cheated "Everything was going or caimly," she said. His elder brother, 19-year-"Through the bravery of three when their boat smashed against Mersrs Neilson, Rasmusein and the "King," is still reported Olsen, we were able to reach they had been seen "blowing,"

seas."

Fellow Sufferers

safety through the churning

about 30 persons in Lifebont shide, Louise Rossa, and Mr. & Mrs. N.E. Olufsen.
Mr. Pederson, who is the Hongkong Mrs. N.E. Olufsen-"As our bont was lowered, a

giant wave swept it onto the manager of the Hongkong branch of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, GPO Bldg., some cables, which fortunately said they drifted for nine hours. "We lost all our things except "My brother was carried away what we were wearing only," "I then joined another group he said.

on a raft. Seeing an empty "I must give credit to the raft fleating by, I jumped onto spleaded work of Chief Officer "But before the others could any incident," he added.

do likewise, heavy waves swept Mr. Pederson and family us away. I heard later that the spent about three days at Cabalyog, on Samar. They were then! "That was the second time I taken by a chug boat to Masbate Myn, former Minister of Trans-After drifting for eight hours chartered plane.

on rough sea, the two landed at Mr. Pederson, who was on his ment. San Martin, Samar, where they holiday trip to Copenhagen with new Cabinet comprising 18 mcmwere treated "magnificently by his family, said that at Cabal- bers with Thankin Nu as Prime the Filipinos, who guided them yog some survivors were taken Minister. away by the steamer "Samuel The other members include

Richard Matti told the "Sun- Pakke." day Herald" that he intends to Asked about their future later and Minister for Defence). find employment in Basic, Swit- plans, the survivors said they are now busy buying His missing brother, Dennis, clothing, and have not yet made

who was apprenticed to the up any programmes. Mr. Pederson, however, said for two years, had many friends he would continue with his furlough and would return to the Mr. Gerold Matti was former- colony within a few months. ly managing the Palace Hotel Mr. Matti and family would in Shanghai and the Peninsulal return to Basle "for good."

London, Jan. 3. London had the warmest January gress above the average) was record- Information) and Boh Sein Hman He left the colony after a ed on the roof of the Air Ministry. (Minister without Portfolio) .year's stay, on retirement, after -Reuter.

"Whales"

While on routine patrol several officers of the Chinese Maritime Customs saw what they definitely believe to be whales in Mirs Bay. The creatures were some five old Dennis, who was with him employees of the ship's company cables away, the officers said. There were two of them. After

were Mr. & Mrs. Pederson and Inga Anne Malek. Ada Espen-

they disappeared.

Rangoon, Jan. 3. The Burma Constituent Assembly held its last it with Apprentice Seaman Talberg, who conducted the session here today before evacuation calmly and without transfer of power takes place tomorrow morn-

> The Assembly appointed U where they flew to Manila by a fort and Communications as Speaker of the Provisional Partia-

> > The Assembly also appointed a

Boh Let Ya (Deputy Prime Min-Minister for Revinue), U Tun Myint (Minister for the Shans). Suw San Po Thin (Minister for the Karens), Sama Duwa Sinwa Nawng (Minister for the Kaching). Saw Wunne, (Minister for the Karenos). U Wan Thu Maunt (Minister for the Chins), U Kyaw Nyein (Home Minister) U Ba Gyan (Judicial Minister), U Ko Ko Gyl (Minister of Commerce and Supply), Thankin Tin (Minister for Agriculture), U Mya (Minisfer for National Planning). B in Po Kun (Minister for Rehability tion Education and Social Scr.

United Press.

H.K. COMMITTEE SET UP A BAILIFF: "I am definitely ed the party during the growth

A "Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee" has been set up in Hong Kong with the object of overthrowing the present Chinese Central Government and establishing a Coalition Government composed of democratic elements, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night.

The report, given to the Com- Group" (reported exclusively by on agriculture, industry, land. The document then set forth that was held during the New Year munists. 1. Confiscate land of the holidays under the chairman-The Conference, attended by volutionary Committee," with

> Promotion Association," after lengthy discussion established bers, including Li Chai-sum, and tionary Committee." Manifesto

The union is asking for a 30 per in the name of the newly-es- Salvation Group" leader. tablished organisation: In the manifesto, the "Com- Group" also decided to divorce

wage dispute between Western tion to "Chiang Kai-shek's Kuo- Kuomintang."

ment Conference," sponsored by China, and to pursue the late landlords, hureaucrats, warlords "Kuomintang Democratic Dr. Sun Yat-sen's three policies and gangaters which he leads."

Committee

elected Chairman of the "Re-2. Confiscate monopoly capit- leaders of the "Kuomintang De- the Kuomintang leftist; Tan Democratic | Secretary-General.

Among 200 Committee mem-

a "China Kuomintang. Revolu- Tan Ping-chun, are General Teat Ting-kal, former famed Commander of the ex-Nineteenth At the conclusion of the Con- Route Army, and Shen Chuing to bring both sides together. ference a manifesto was issued Chun-yu, 74-year-old "Nationa" The "Kuomintang Democratic

> mittee" announced its opposit itself from "Chiang Kai-shek's Attack On U.S. It also rallied all democratic, United Press adds that the

"Anti-Central Govern- | perialists' intrigues" against | and the group of "compradores, called for greater friendship with Russia.

"Now however, in addition to Marshal Li Chai-sum was Russia, there are other 'democratic' countries, mainly those in Eastern Europe," it added. "This principle, therefore, should be amended to read that those peoples who trented us

The anti-cyclone; centred over Mongolia

continues to dominate south-east Asia and

the neighbouring sees. Foregast:-Moderate east continuing cold. Yanterday's Weather :--Maximum: 66,0 des. Yeh. Minimum: 11.5 deg. Feh. dunablne: 10.2 hours, Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-0.0 Timm=0.0 ins. as against an average

of 8.1 mm.=0,18 fas. 1010.0 1024.7 m.b. 10.12 Inches.

Balaries" Press Conference, Page three. About This and That.

Troops defending the city wall

kent them at bay with machine-

munists who also opened fire;

muhist.

Fage twenty

-- All the Sport,

Page six, Sherlock Holmes' Case-Book, Page faurteen de For Wethin Only.

tic, travellers from the area reported today. The refugees, mostly from | refugees, they forced them at yang whose homes were des- on the city with hand grenades, an 'Irishman's raise.'" troyed by artillery fire, tried to the reperts said.

Tsingtao, Jan. 3.

Some 3,000 civil war refugees, trapped between National-

ist-held Lalyang (in the centre of Shantung Peninsula above

Tsingtao) and Communist forces were slain by machine-gun

fire from both sides when caught in the midst of a fierce bat-

At Paoting The Communist, offensive on guns, believing them to be Com- Paoting has been intensified, according to pro-Government

The refugees retreated and dispatches from that city, reachran into the advancing Com- ing Nanking this afternoon. The first column attacked the Then realising them to be west gate of the city this morning and heavy fighting is pro-

gressing in the auburbs. Other reports state that the tween the United States and rebels have occupied large build- foreign countries struck today ings in the outskirts of the city while reports from Pelping state that large Communist forces are Association CIO, representing all ing communications to and from Tuesday.

faunched in the next few days, ed. -Router-AAP and

New York, Jan. 3. More than 2.500 workers who handle two-thirds of the cable and radio communications be-

against the four major cable companies. The American Communications say, however, they are maintain, will start taking testimony on mintang."

The Commercial Cable Com- Francisco.

converging from all sides.

A large-scale Communist thirds of the normal radio and employees.

Offensive is expected to be calle channels have been sever-launched in the next few days.

The Commercial Cable Communist to Washington to San dures for calling witnesses. No statements will be released until the release released until the r statements will be released until

EXPORT PROTECTION

New Ruling On Trade In Chinese Notes

At the request of the Chinese authorities the limit of Chinese National Currency notes that may be imported to or exported from the Colony has been raised to C.N.\$5,000,000. A notification to this effect appears in the Government Gazette (No. A.3.)

The public are advised that this regulation will be strictly enforced.

£ 14,000 Donated To Local Relief

As the result of representations made on behalf of the Hong Kong Social Welfare Council, already been imported and for which an application was made on certificate of origin is obtainable. to the Lord Mayor's Empire Air Raid Distress Department before Jan. 8 on Fund for a donation to- special LE, form which is obtainable wards local relief funds.

free of charge, from the manifest office of the Imports and Exports Degiant of £14,000 has been partment, Fire Beigade Building, received from the Lord Mayor's Fund ground floor, and will be made available to assist the Hong Kong Social Welfare Coopeil in carrying on its work of asked to send the Hong Kong Social relaying the distress of those inhabi- Welfare Council a cheque for the Lints of the Colony who were victims dollar equivalent of the grant, which at 5.30 p.m. on Christmas Day of the Japanese occupation, The Accountant-General has been few days.

Licences Needed Certain Commodities

The Hong Kong authorities have received from the Chinese authorities a request for cooperation in safeguarding the exchange proceeds of China's chief exportable commodities. The Hong Kong authorities were 1 Any registration received after 5

agreed to co-operate with the Chinese p.m. on Jan, 8 will not be accepted. authorities by insisting that exports of | Each registered holder of these specified Chinese products from Hong stocks will receive a number which Kong shall be permitted only on pro- should be quoted on the application duction of a certificate of origin for export licences and his registered stocks will be debited accordingly. issued by the Chinese authorities. Commodities subject to this control All exports other than those regiswill be wolfram, antimony, wood oil, tered or originating in countries rapesced oil, tin, tea, bristles, and other than China must be supported cotton yarn (notification No. A.2 in by a Chinese certificate of origin. Government Gazette). Provided that the necessary support-Applications for licences to export ing documents are produced export from Hong Kong the above designat- licences will be issued as a matter

ed China exports should be submit- of form, ted in duplicate on export licence 2B | Any export licence sp issued must (yellow) to the Imports and Exports be surrendered to the shipping company when the goods are exported Where the products are of Chinese and returned by the same company

origin they must be accompanied by attached to the manifest. a certificate of origin issued by the It should be noted that the above Chinese authorities; where such pro- applies to exports of Chinese produce ducts are not of Chinese origin this both within and without the sterling certificate will not, of course, be re- area.

Afternoon on Wednesday, Jan. 7. was fixed by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr yesterday for hearing of the charge of driving without flue care and attention against Sgl. John Charles Kent

Sgt. Kent is alleged to have

SGT, ON CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE

(23) of 983 Coy, R.A.S.C.

been the driver of the military ambulance which collided with a car driven by Mr. R. E. H. Welson, of 100 Waterloo Road, will reach the Council in the next near the 11-milestone. Defendant is on bail of \$1,000.

Registration

There will be stocks of these com-

Holders of such stocks must register

them with the Imports and Export

modities in Hong Kong which have



H.K.-CHINA PACT ON Salaries Com. Chief GOVERNMENT TO SETTLE Personages At Yesterday's Press Conference ABOUT \$12m. BACK-PAY



Here is shown the Chair of the Government Salaries Commission (Mr. D. J. Sloss) at yesterday's conference when he more fully explained defails of the Commission's Report to the Press.

. Mr. Sloss is sented at centre. On his left is Mr. Marsack (PRO) and on the right (smoking eigar), the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo.-"Sunday Herald" Photo.

Reverts To Active Basis?

The appointment of Colonel L. T. Ride, C.B.E., as Commandant, H.K.V.D.C., which has just been gazetted, will be welcomed with interest by all Volunteers, past and present, as an indication that the reformation of the Corps as an active Force may shortly be expected.

It has been known for some time [Colonel Ride has been a keen Volunthat the future of the Corps has been | teer and he will bring to his new receiving careful consideration by the task a wealth of experience, military Authorities and the result of their des and civil, in dealing with all sorts liberations will be keenly awaited by and conditions of men which will be many Volunteers who are auxious to invaluable in reconstructing the resume their training as citizen H.K.V.D.C., a force of which the soldiers for the protection of their Colony has good reason to be proud

The selection of Colonel Ride for years of useful service. this appointment on a full-time basis is a happy one and has been made the community will be extended to the possible by arrangement with the Volunteers and to their new Com-University who have agreed to his mandant. secondment to the H.K.V.D.C.

C.O's Record

Colonel Ride has a distinguished military record in two swarm. He fought with the Australian Infantry in France (being wounded) twice) in the first World War and in the last war, after commanding the Field Ambulance in the Battle of Hong Kong, he was the first officer to escape from Shamshuipo into Free China where he commanded British Army Aid Group, a uni: which he himself formed and developed and which fulfilled such a use ful purpose to the Allied caus throughout the Pacific War.

Since his arrival here on appointment to the Hong Kong University.

Weddings Gee - Jones

the Methodist Church in Wan- nothing could possibly slip onto chai yesterday, Jean Jones he- the floor. came the bride of Eric Francis

She were a charming creation of \$500 was substituted. of egg-shell blue with crepe de chine white necessories and a spray of white camelias,

Mrs. H. Stride, in midnight blue crepe with multi-coloured sequin decoration, was Matron of Honour, while the duties of best man were discharged by Mr. A.W. Smith-

A reception was held later at trar of Marriages. Cafe Wiseman after which the couple left for the honeymoon sistant Superintendent in the at Repulse Bay.

and from which it will expect more

"You're the trustee of any to your company or the Police," working at the Air Ministry. Mr. F.X. d'Almada told 'taxi-] who inadvertently left his Station. camera in Ho's cab last' Wednesday.

Defendant was remanded on Friday to yesterday to examine the possibility of the camera slipping under the driver's seat. Traffic Inspector N. Senior

told the Court yesterday that In a wedding solemnised at the seat was so constructed that

Defendant was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, but The bride entered the church at the request of his wife, who on the arm of Mr. R. Stride. appeared carrying a baby, a fine

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are gazetted:-Mr. C. D'Almada e Castro to act as Land Officer and Regis-

Mr. C. C. Chau to be an As-Hong Kong Police Reserve.

HE STOLE A DOG A DRAINPIPE

With three previous convictions, including one for larceny Hospital in a very serious con- The fruits of victory over Fasof a dog on July 17 last, Ching dition is a 16 year old girl cism which should entitle China Kann (18) was sentenced to three months hard labour and recommended for bandshment who was knocked down by forry when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday a tram car at Johnstone Road to the charge of larceny of a nt about 10.30 am. yesterday."

Is a 16 year old gift clam which should entitle China to be one of the big four, have been wasted as a result of these Chinese Fascism terror late. Sir.—Many of your readers who were P.O.W.'s or Interness in Queen's Road East, a.m. Queen's Road East, a.m. Occupation may have reason to Evening, European YMCA, West against their own people. Now by taking laws into John"—and the works of mercy of the course of HMS. Town hands there are the course of HMS. Town a train of the course of the course

GIRL HURT WHEN LEAVING TRAM

CANTON IS RULED "INFECTED"

Canton has been declared an infected port. All passengers from that port are now required to possess a valid certification of vaccination against

smallpox.

The good wishes of all sections of Leaves H.K.

Group Captain E. A. Jones, R.A.F. left Hong Kong by dir yesterday on posting to the Stole United Kingdom. He was seen special terms and generally at the diffield by a number rates of pay much higher than approval by the Secretary of United Kingdom. He was seen

of officers. Group Captain Jones has been the Officer Commanding, R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak since October 1946.

Before taking over Kai Tak the property left behind in your Group Captain had been on the staff in to the new scale an approaxi. You all know it. It is your at Headquarters Air Command Far printe points, Mr. Sless said he might not yet be out. duty to return anything found, East and prior to that he had been was unable to speak for the

He will be succeeded by Group! driver Ho Kal-hal of the Shang- Captain J. N. Jefferson who is ex- Secretariat, who was, present, hai Taxi Company, who was pected to arrive in Hong Kong from interposed that Government charged with the larceny of a Singapore about the middle of the month. Meanwhile Wing Commander camera belonging to Father R. J. W. C. Simpson, D.F.C., will Kennedy of Wah Yan College, assume temporary command of the

"No Pressure To Accept Bonds"

The amount of back pay that Government will have to disburse as a result of the Salaries Commission recommendations, if adopted, is in the vicinity of \$12,000,000, said Mr. D. J. Sloss, Chairman of the Commission, at a Press conference yesterday.

Colony's Civil Service was about staff would be considered. \$48,000,000, and as a result of the recommendations it would grades as set out in the new be increased to \$60,000,000 to scale, as compared with the \$65,000,000, or an increase of existing six grades. Mr. Sloss about 30 percent. These figures explained that it was a quesinclude HCL allowance,

ment of this back pay in a lump- receiving, sum before Chinese New Year. unless it was held up on points wick denied any knowledge of of detail, when possibly pay- a report that members of the ment by instalments might be temporary staff, above the age considered though this would be 33, would be dispensed with.

be undersirable. A hitch was not expected, and if there was a hold-up, it would

higher administrative officers. "No Pressure"

most propably affect only the

Mr. Sloss sail Government 1947. was not aware that civil ser-

Is was entirely up to re-1 cipients' choice, and there would Hong Kong compared with

be no pressure, \$400 a month were the class said the scales were similar.

was in receipt of \$13 a month being higher than that in Hong would now get a basic wage of Kong. \$44, and pension and gratuity three times pre-war.

Teachers and the Police were of the report.

As regards the Police, where on which it was submitted to as a constable was getting \$18 Government, which had to forto \$20 a month pre-war he ward it to the Secretary of would now start off as a recruit State for the Colonies for at \$80, and from \$100 to \$130 examination not only by the

Temporary staff would not come under the new scale, as they had been engaged on special terms and generally at had repeatedly pressed for early that of the permanent staff.

Temporary Staff In raply to question if the temporary staff would be fitted

Government on this point. Mr. Sedgwick, of the Colonial could give no guarantee.

After the members of the permanent staff had been fitted! in to the new grades, the ques-

Letters From Readers

"WONDERLAND"

story and points raised by Li branch of the British E. & I. Bak-tung and "Tacls We Lose." Department. In the case of Li-We are simply committing Chung-mun the victim and his will be presented at Talhot suicide if we acquiesce at such friends apparently were first House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell a legally unwarranted act of made to believe that the gold Rand. Hongkong at 8.30 this searching, seizing and confisca- gold bars were taken by mem- evening. The programme is one ting Li Chung-mun's gold bars bers of Hongkong Government, that has been requested by memby the Chinese Maritime CusThe victim and his friends bers of H.M.S. Adamant and will toms while the victim remains might have been led to wonder Rimsky Korsakov. Concerto in in British territory.

extraterritoriality in China. Customs convinced them that G major-Haydn. Symphony No. members of the Gestapo and even in this Colony, totalitarian. 5 in C minor-Beethoven. NKVD-who learnt their techniques from Himmler and Derjensky have penetrated every system of Chinese ministration including hitherto well-administered Chinsse Maritime Customs.

Ever since the institution of the Blueshirts in 1983 China has been living in a state of auspense, terrorism, concentra-Lying in the Queen Mary lion camps and thought control.

to the charge of larceny of a at about 10.30 am' yesterday."

Now by taking laws into John'— and the works of mercy their own hands these police he curried cut during those trying are operating in Star Ferry area. If the reported antistimes, and no New Year's Day by Del.

Outen's Road West between Street. Asked where he obtained the descrive to 57 Temple Street, and High Street west of the descrive to 57 Temple Street. Western Street, are now inder the defective to 57 Temple Street. Western Street, are now inder the defective to 57 Temple Street. The print of the days of nightmase and horse of the Kempeltal. The print of the days of nightmase and horse of the Kempeltal. The print of the print of the days of nightmase and horse of the Kempeltal. The print of the

and other documents as "Kow foon Customs," a very mislead-Sir,-We Hongkongites should ing phrase which may be taken not pass without protest the ill-informed Chinese as a about this for sometime until B flat major, No. 2 (fir plane Ever since the abelition of the Limighty Chinese Maritime and orchestra)-Brahms. Trio in ism is supreme.

We understand that the Commissioner of Chinese Maritime Customs here is an Englishman. We would welcome a public statement in justification of such exercise of extraterritoriality by the Kuomingtang in Hongkong. ALICE-IN-WONDERLAND.

"UNCLE JOHN"

The present pay roll of the | tion of fitting in the temporary

Answering questions on the tions of re-grading according to It was hoped to effect pay- the pay that existing grades are

> Both Mr. Sloss and Mr. Sedg-Resignees

Mr. Sloss confirmed that those who had resigned before the announcement of the Commission's report would not receive retrospective or back pay for

The pay of those on pension vants would be required to ac- who were called back for sercept Rehabilitation Bonds either vice after the end of the war in whole or part payment of would be separately considered

by Government. Asked for his opinion on how Singapore and Malaya in pay in-People in receipt of under creases recommended, Mr. Sloss

benefitting most from the re- If there was any dissatisfaccommenlations, said Mr. Sloss. tion in Malaya, this was possi-A coulie who before the war bly due the pre-war scale there

> Mr. Sloss referred to a complaint about delay in the issue

other classes who had benefited. The Commission had worked Mr. Sloss said the lot of very rapidly, he said, considertenchers had been improved con- ing the number of matters to siderably by the new scale of be investigated.

The report gave the date on on coming out of the Training Colonial Office but also by the Treasury.

He, himself, agreed that the delay was long.

The Hong Kong Government State, and Unofficial members of Council had taken a hand in the pressure.

This had carried 'considerable weight, but for which the report

PROPERTY COMPENSATION

British subjects resident in land certain companies incorporated in Hong Kong owning property in France or Tunisia which suffered damage as a result of the war are informed that they are entitled to claim. compensation under the terms of the French War Damage Scheme.

Persons or Companies intending to submit claims are requested to enquire at the Colonial Secretariat for further information as soon as possible, as an early closing date for the receipt of claims has been

Keminders

Andrew's Group of VDMA meeting, talk by Rev. Swain, RAF Chaplain, on "China," at the Vicarage, 7.15 p.m. Magic Circle meeting, Cosmo Club. 8.80 p.m. 'Men "of 'Rochdale" preview,

"Oriental Theatre, 10.30 a.m. Annual Convenant Service, Eng-

"BEST TO MEET Track Of Typhoon DECEMBER SUN OTHER FELLOW HALF WAY"

- Labour Adviser Tells Chinese Engineers

tween capital and labour as the

problems. He welcomed Gov-

"Impressed"

he had been most favourably

Impressed with Hong Kong's

generally restraised and com-

mon sense approach to problems

He said he was the bearer of

a measage of goodwill from the

Secretary of State, who was

anxious to improve the welfare

of workers throughout the Bri-

said Mr. Barltr.p. to the standards of living in England.

Secretary of State to see similar

standards achieved throughout

the Commonwealth, with due

regard to the different require-

He reminded his audience

was suffering likewise

that, due to post-war difficulties

and material shortages, Eng-

from high commodity prices,

and people today have to suffer

these conditions must be artri-

than to labour alone. Of course,

comforts and lack of many

been very short," continued Mr.

get a complete picture of all

Li Cheung's advocacy of co-

"It is the only right spirit.]

Listen to the other fellow, meet

him half way, then we surmount

operation between capital and

"We have to put up with dis-

we can't blame labour."

come future obstacles."

difficulties.

the Colony."

labour.

union representatives.

BLACKMAILED

Connaught Road, Central, admit-

ted being a member of the Wo

Young Yee, whose members bully shocshine boys and haw-

The chief centre of operation

kers into joining the society.

was in the central District.

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back to normal."

"As your Chairman has

a lower standard of living.

Reference had been made,

"It is the desire of the

confronting them.

tish Commonwealth.

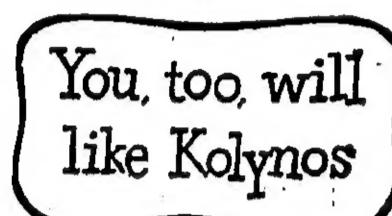
In reply, Mr. Barltrop said

unlong and their

Mr. E.W. Barltrop, C.B.E., D.S.O., Labour Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, was yesterday feted at a reception given by the Chinese Engineers' Institute at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

the | Mr. Li urged co-operation | be-Cheung) said Hong Kong, in only sane solution of labour common with the rest of the world, was having its post-war ernment's policy in this direclabour problems, arising mainly tion. out of high commodity prices.

Despite commendable attempts made by the Government to meet the situation there had been labour troubles. meet which wage adjustments had to be made.





says Brian Donlevy

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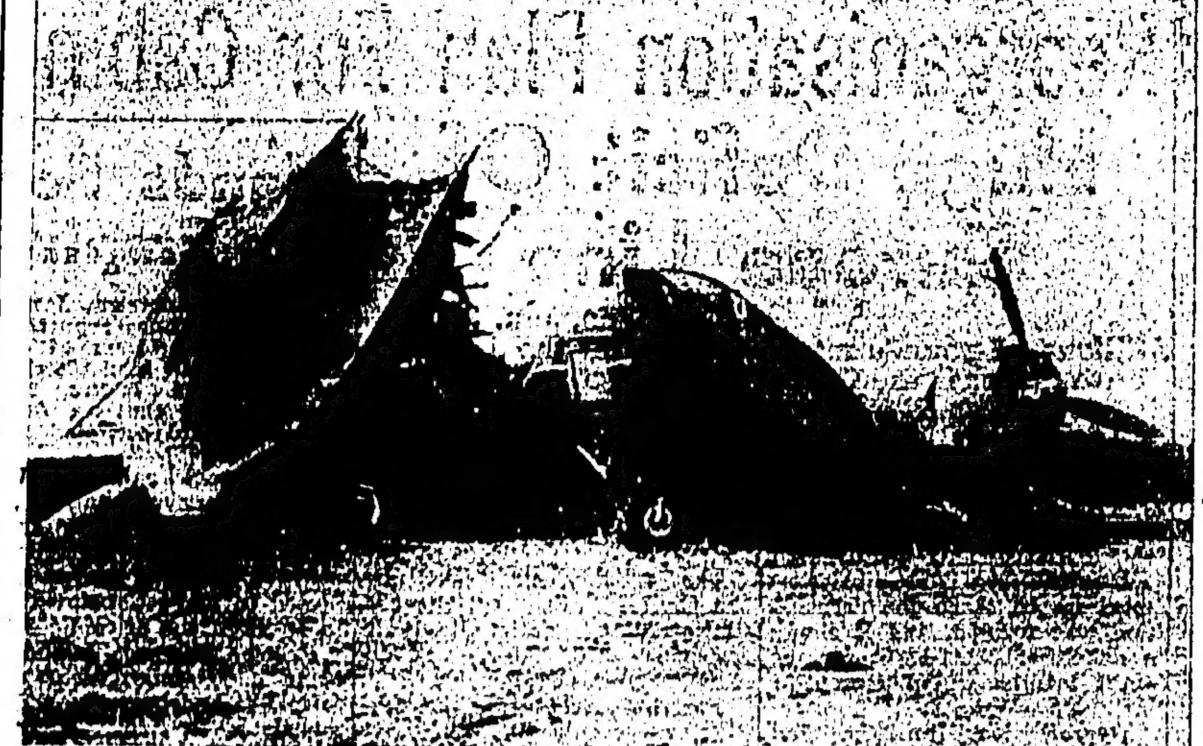
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would get poultry elsewhere.

plus for the current year, Mr.

from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per hundred-

Meanwhile, grain officials,

more expensive,-Reuter,

Best-Dressed

Hollywood, Jan. 3.

Screen actor Clifton Webb,

who has been named on more

Here is a glimpse of the devastation caused phoon Jean on Christmas Day in the Philippines. Two Catalinas, belonging to Amphibian Airways, were caught in Manila by the typhoon,

One was hurled by the gale on top of the other, and burst into flames, destroying both.

Britain Pays More For Less Food

Ottawa, Jan. 3. ments of each country and each New contracts for Canadian food supplies to Britain, providing for reduced quantities and higher prices, were announced here today by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. J. C. Gardiner, who said that there was "a real hope that Canada would be able to deliver all the goods called for."

1948 supplies.

Gardiner stated,

Bacon—\$36 per

\$29 under the old contreat.

pointed out," said Mr. Barltrop," & O. Liners buted more to the Illa of society Refitting

LONDON, JAN. 3. FOUR BIG P. & O. LINERS ARE estimated Canadian bacon sur-BEING REFITTED, AFTER WAR SERVICE, TO TAKE THOUSANDS necessities until conditions get OF BRITISH SETTLERS TO AUS-TRALIA IN THE SPRING AND "My stay in Hong Kong has SUMMER.

They are the Ranchi (16,700 tons) Chitral (15,300 tons), Maloja (20,900 "I have not been able yet to tons), and the Mooltan (20,900 tons), which carry between them a total of 3,700 tourist class passengers. your problems, but the impres-

On the return voyages the ships | weight, according to quality. sion I gain, after talks with will bring back important your Commissioner of Labour cargoes for Britain as well as pas- | effective late this month, to be and with various other people, sengers.

is one of commendable progress Two other P. & O. liners, the and triumph over difficulties Carthage (14,100 tons) and and of a determination to over- Corfu (14,100 tons) will also be back in service this year on the Straits and per dozen. Mr. Barltrop commended Mr. China route.-Reuter.

CIVIL SERVANTS DIFFER ABOUT SALARIES REPORT

(Continued from Page 1) INTERPRETER: "I believe in "From what I have seen of the saying, Don't count your chickens "From what I have seen of the saying, Don't count your chickens my Chinese friends I can see before they are hatched. Only with Hollywood's they are the first to agree to a solid cash in my hands will I believe compromise. It augurs well for there is no catch in the Report."

SENIOR INTERPRETER: "I see He referred to some important no cause for rejoicing. You can rest assured that the Government will never be at the losing end of any designed to improve standards, bargain. It is a foregone conclusion to provide additional protection that the average man can expect little to workers and generally to re- benefit from Government after the

JUNK INSPECTOR: "I am scep-He welcomed such legislation tical about the whole matter." as being for the welfare of TELEPHONE CLERK: "I am Preminger; writer, Charles Four satisfied. I was drawing under \$100 Brackett; actors, Douglas Fair-

Mr. Barltrop spent nearly an before the war. With the new scale banks Jr., Ronald Colman, Cary hour at the reception yesterday I shall be drawing \$350 plus HCL." Grant, Rex Harrison, Tyrone FIES MESSENGER BOY: "On the Power and Fred Astaire, surface the Report looks good. The Guests at the reception to final analysis, however, will show based on good taste rather than terday, two on the island. meet Mr. Barltrop included; that we are the losers."

SHOE-SHINE BOYS Obituary Described as the third member | MOTHER THERESA of the ill-famed "Wo Yeung Yee" NARTINOIA Society to be arrested, a 19-year-

old unemployed, Kwan Yan alias Mother Theresa Nartinola, So Pah, once mentioned in an who was for many years 166.59. other "Wo Young You Case" to Superioress of the Canossian he a money collector for the so- Institute in Hong Kong, passed ciety, was convicted on a charge away at the Canossa Hospital, of being, a member of an unlaw. Caine Road, at 9.80 p.m. last ful society and sentenced to six months and recommended for night at tho age of 80, after 68 Administration and will have them will hold a closed meeting for years of mission work.

Donations to the Food Parcels Fire Station. China Fleet Club being proceeds of film "Colonel Blimp" was extinguished.

\$849; L.B. \$10; China Fleet Club being proceeds of Xmas Draw clothing, caught alight at 70A Fund: -

FOOD PARCEL

FUND

Washington, Jan. 3. The Chinese Air Force has pur- very little dimage was done, chased 150 surplus C-46 Commando transports from the War Assets

PART OF KING'S PARK ALLOTTED TO CHILDREN

Part of King's Park recreation ground area E2 East has been allotted to the Director of Education for school children's daily

Passengers leaving by the BOAC "Speedbird" flying-beat yesterday for the United Kingdom and intermediate ports were Mr and Mrs N. J. Nicholson, Mr average. S. J. Pollock, Mrs M. M. Yoxall and Mr Wu Shih-chang beefs, eggs and cheese, are for Poole); Group Captain A. Hardy, Group Captain J. Appleyard, and Mr Lai Lum (for Cairo); Mr and Mrs C. V. Starr, Miss M. I. Breen, Mr F. W. Kendall, Mr J. H. Straight and lan Lighthouse during the month Mr A. Stetsenko (for Calcutia); Mrs L. Ngui Gyi (for Rangoon); Messrs E. Sassoon, Tang Tsehung, Chear Tar-soon, Chia Chetak, Kwok Shih-chiu, A. E. Hughes, and Mrs Chua Chear-

hundredking (for Bangkok), weight for a quality that cost The BOAC flying-boat for Singapore left yesterday carrying Beef-price advances ranging F/Lleut. W. M. Blackwood. Messrs J. J. Cowperthwaite, Lim Eng-kwan, Moshi Shoun-moche Yuen Chin-yun, Lim Kok-gin, L Eggs-The spring prices-P. Stack, Gunner W. A. Johnston Miss Ivy Lim, Miss Lee Siewfive cents per dozen higher than kheng, Miss Lucy Lim, Mme War last year's, while the autumn Yoke-lam, and Mme Ngow Yitprice will advance 3-1/2 cents poh.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:-Misstating that Canadian freight S. Zeytoon, Guy Lister, Mrs. W. H. Clark, E. B. Rand, S. rates might go up 20 per cent Pollock, Miss T. Lapitsky, J. M. on Monday, predicted that Bri-lish grain and flour supplies Longstreet, F. O. Berge, M. Inspector N. Senior said that from Canada might also get Thomas and A. Brondal. from Canada might also get Thomas and A. Brondal.

> Peninsula departures:-Miss Z Morre, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Mc-Grath. R. W. Lundy. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shea, Miss E. Pender. Miss M. Fluallen, Chas. L. Home-wood, W. Conway and C. J.

The Portuguese Institute will than 20 lists of America's best. | hold its second session at Clube dressed men, today disclosed his Unsitano tomorrow at 6 p.m. gularise a number of things brains have been at work particular own selections for such a list: The speaker will be Dr. O. Best-dressed film producer, Souza.

Arthur Hornblow; director, Otto

He said his choices were Commissioner of Labour (Mr. The majority of those interviewed B. C. K. Hawkins), Labour Officers Major Chavin and Mrs. Allinson, Social Welfare Officer Mr. MacDouall, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chru, 'Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. J. Finnie and others, able.

That we are the losers."

The majority of those interviewed before that the proposed that the proposed from the time the civil administration commenced—May, 1946—and that three years' advance notice of the intention to retire was unreason-side near the Alhambra Theatre was unreason-side near the Alhambra Theatre was an ables.

The majority of those interviewed before the intention on the size or scope of wardrobe, "To be well dressed," Webb mainstration of No. 204 Nan tained, "a man should not look like a tailor's dummy."—Associated Press.

The majority of those interviewed be well dressed," Webb mainstration diverse the kitchen on the be well dressed," At 1.12 p.m. the kitchen on the be well dressed, "The well dressed," At 1.12 p.m. the beautiful dressed, "The well dressed," At 1.12 p.m. the beautiful dressed, "The well dressed," At 1.12 p.

was ablaze. This was, however, soon extinguished on the arrival of a fire engine from Kowloon

84,131; Mr. M. T. Case \$15; Hollywood Road through the up-Anonymous \$10. Total \$30,- setting of a kerosene lamp brought the Fire Brigade on the scene. A first aid appliance was used to put it out. In all cases

The Retary Club of Hong Kong overhauled and flown across the members only on Tuesday in the DSI J. Moore told Mr. F. X. The funeral will pass the Pacific, WAA officials said today.—Roof Garden of the Hongkons d'Almada that describant, who Monument today at 5 p.m.

Associated Press.

Hotel at 12,30 p.m.

"Since he told me that he wax a coolie I would not accept phyment for the Chinese wine which he wanted, but he in-56-year-old Loung Hung, master of the Tal Sum Grocery Shop, 2 Hal Wong \$100, said that he had the bottle Subscriptions received on Jan. Terrace, told Mr. d'Almada at of wine to rub on his son's in- liquor desfers have to pay \$660 Central, Magistracy yesterday, jured arm.

SRO A. L. Powell said that, he gave a coolle a marked dollar to buy some "Sheung Ching" (Chinese wine) from defendant;

WAS KIND

Apart from a cloudy period in the middle of the month, December was dry and sunny. Although the means show little departure from normal, there were several features of interest in the extremes.

The maximum, 83.4°F on Dec. 1, was the highest on record for December, and on Dec. 20 the minimum of 41.8°F was the lowest recorded, temperature since January 1933, On Dec. 9 and 10 there was

most unseasonable spell of mild. damp weather during which the air temperature remained above 70° for 34 hours and the humidity above 90% for 42 hours. This was followed by a cold

spell on Dec. 11 when the average . temperature 9.5°F below that of the two preceeding days. There were two more cold

spells in the latter half of the month but neither of these provided such a sharp contrast in temperatures as did that of Dec. 11. -

Statistics

The month means and departures were as follows:---Sunahine: 175 hrs. 3.8 hrs. above average, Rainfall: 17.9 m.m. 9.9 m.m.

below average. Relative Humidity: 2% above average. Dew Point: 55°F 1°F above

Air Temperature: 63.0°F A average. The maximum temperature

was 83.4°F on Dec. 1, and the minimum 41.8°F on Dec. 20. The rainfall recorded at Wag-| was 16.0 m.m.

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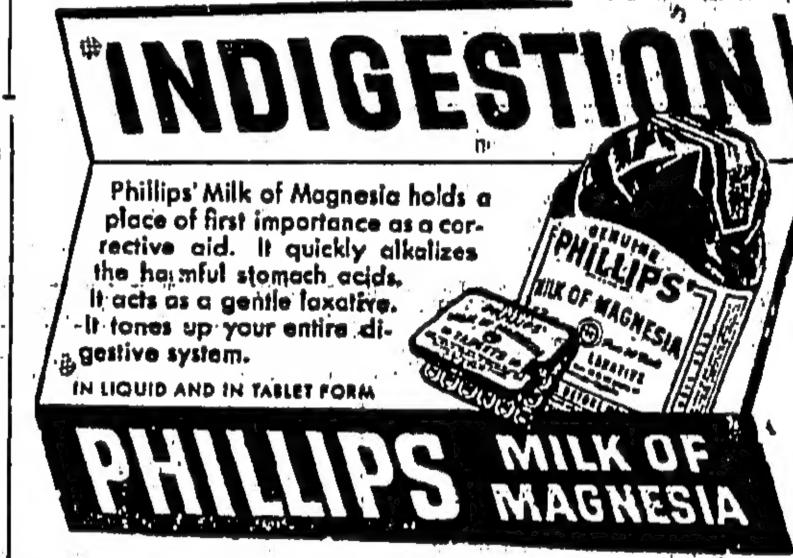
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lonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur

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Tuiler nationalisation by merg

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with three-operational division

o take over their operative ser-

It is thought more likely,

however, that the Govern-

ment will content them-

selves with centralising ad-

ministrative and other

branches common to each

corperation and which, run

separately as at present,

cost the taxpayer, much

more than if they were

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of aircraft and other supplies.

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of the accounts of British European Airways, the corporation which runs our internal and continental services.

than eight months ended March 31 completely absorbed.

three State-owned airline cor- losing at the same rate as in Australia.-Associated Press. porations is expected to be their first year. nearly £10,000,000, including a deficiency of about £7,500,000 by British Overseas Airways,

The financial plight of the two senier corporations is already being examined by a spe-· ial Cabinet Committee in conjunction with the report of the official inquiry into the dispute ver the Tedor airlingrs.

Subsidy Absorbed

It is thought that the Cabinet may cut down the existing three-sided air transport struc-Jure to forestall demands for substantial economies which the Opposition are expected to make when civil aviation is debated in February.

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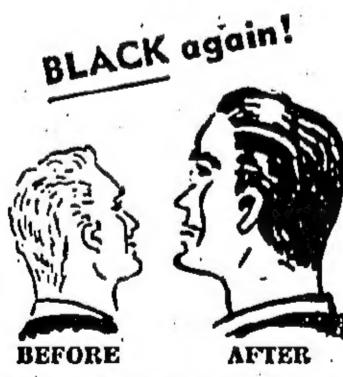
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orders on Dec. 21. A relief ex-It is the first B E A balance- The subsidy authorised by pedition carrying stores is exsheet issued since the corporal the Civil Aviation Act for the pected to leave Capetown withtion was formed, and it shows | first year of nationalised air in 10 days, the newspaper said. a deficit of £2,094,939 for the transport-£10,000,000-will be Prince Edward Island lies some 1,500 miles from Cape-For the current year the sub- town: It had been claimed pre-Overall loss on the first sidy can be only £8,000,000, yet viously by Britain. Heard Isyear's working of Britain's the corporations appear to be land is about 3,500 miles from

frigate Transvaal sailed south

from Capetown under sealed

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2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- London Rolay: Weekly News-

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Day, St Vincent De Paul Society By the Rev Father T.J. Sheridan. 8.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Orley Farm," By A Trollope. 9.00 p.m .- London Relays News.

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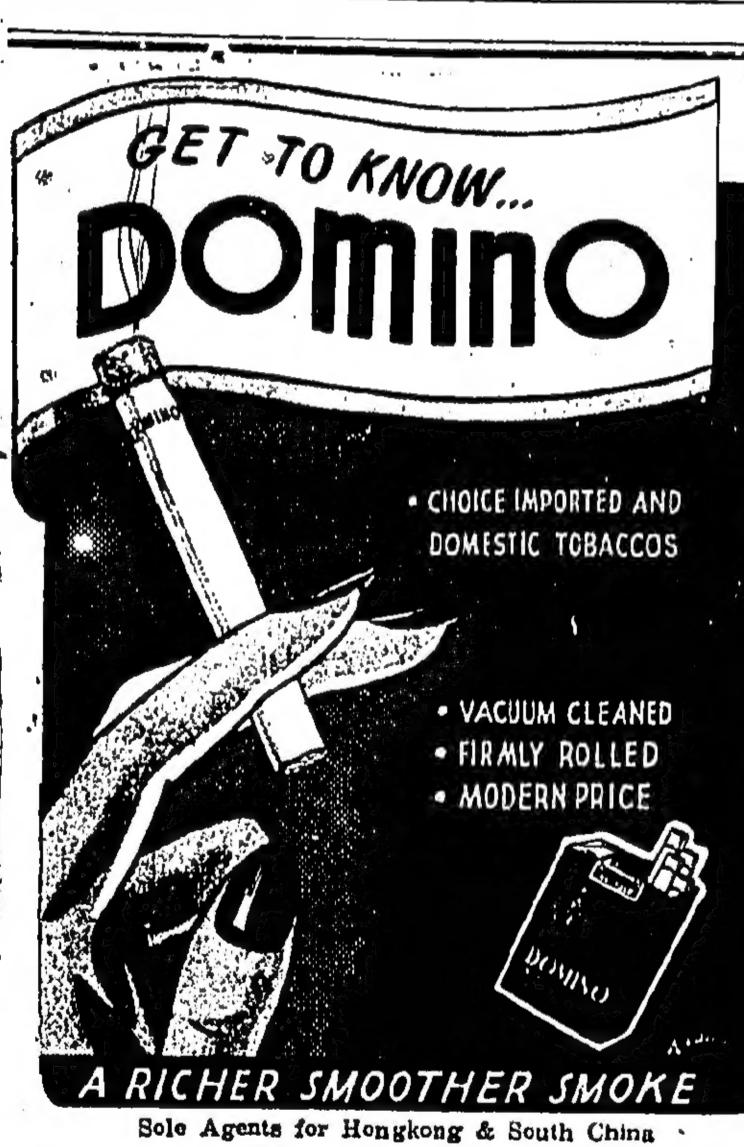
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"pretty to watch," and in expert

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mented that it spoke highly for

Chinese civilization that although

der hundreds of years before the rest

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to hear of it.

REGNAL YEAR

Leap Year

Shure, and it's myself that was surprised to find that ould Unthrick himself started the Leap Year custhom, As you'll be knowing, every fourth year even the most modest colleen can ask her broth of a boy for his hand. And if he should be afther refusing her, he is thonour bound, as a man and a gentleman, to give her a pair of gloves -and, begorrah, count bimself lucky to be quit so aisily! And now I'll be telling you of the story of it.

It happened in this wise, One day St. Bridget came to the great Saint and to'd him of a mutiny in her convent. The nuns, she reported, were afther asserting their claim to propose to men (Nuns were nuns those days!), and what did Pathrick Pa brick thought a while, and then concede them this right once in very seven years.

"Arrah, Pathrick, jewel, I dauen't one year in four," she said, giving ed Grand Lodge of England, Those able to avoid a collision. him a modest but friendly squeeze, for last year, for instance, were "Bridget, acushla," Pathrick cried, dated Anno Domini 1947-Anno My friend took the necessary pargive you Leap Year, the longest of "Year of Light" is based on the kok Police Station to hand in hi the lot!" Her eye happening to fall Book of Genesis, by which Usshur, name as a witness to what he calls Zealand Navy. y popped the question. To get out of date of the Creation as the Year Inspector on duty appeared to 1 his predicament, St. Pathrick hastily 4,000 BC. This compares with the quite disinterested, First of all, he added an escape clause—"That is," he said, "providing always that the man is entitled to offer compensation for a refusal......a kiss, say," "And as silk gown?" asked Bridget. "Yes, and a slik gown," said St. Pathrick, with a sigh, And it was so, and is so, and this is Leap Year.

The New Year

new year 1948. Or was it? It depends | celebration is the hangover thereof. of time, place, licence numbers, etc. on what you mean, as Comrade load A few spent the time sleeping quietly -but eventually agreed to jot down would say, It was New Year's Day in bed, for you and for me, for the folk Gregorian Calendar. But it wasn't ter, having had quite enough of late ventently......and probably had been, New Year's Day for the bulk of nights earlier in the week, owing to by now. China's 400,000,000-who defy the the arrival in Hong Kong the pre-1930 Government order and celebrate | ceding Friday of young Christopher, by the old Lunar. Calendar, as the now aged two weeks, But it was not 3,000,000 Tibetans still do. Nor was Ito be. Suddenly, the air was rent with it New Year's Day for 16,000,000 a thousand and one reverberations. Jews, 209,000,000 Moslems and some reports, and explosions, while vivid 300,000,000 Indians. As a matter of flashes cut, the darkness with silver fact, it was also only the first day of Iswords and "the actid smellsimultaneously ourselves.

The early Romans began their l various days of the year were "New Yelling, and a screaming, and world gradually adopted January parents out on the tiles-and amahs, metal in some shipbreaker's yard. 1st as the start of the new year, It too-the children were left to shiver was legally pronounced such by and shake for a good, half hour or Scotland in 1600 and by England in more, I heard one of them giving at

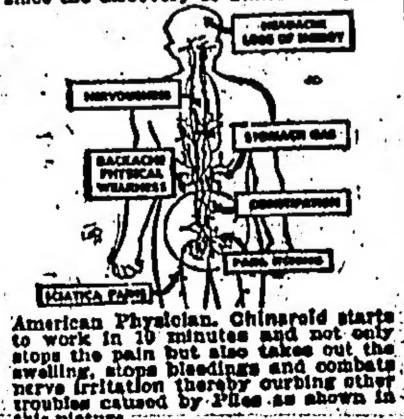
JEWISH CALENDAR

The Jewish Calendar, as it is used today, dates back to AD 358 and is believed to have been drawn up by Rabbi Hillel II, a descendant Gamaliel, According to this calendar and Jewish bellef, the world was created in what corresponds to the year 3761 BC. Their New Year's Day, 5708, fell on September 15th last, and their new year "this year" falls on October 4th, 1947.

The Moslems, too, have beaten us to it, or are way behind, depending on how you look at it. They date their Year One to the date of the Hejira, or the flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina. The Moslem Year 1367 began on November 15 last, and 1368 begins on November 3rd next. Various calendars are used in India, dating back to February 23, 67 BC, and around March, 78 AD, while "China New Year" or the Lunar New Year falls on February 10th this year. .

One of the most interesting is perhaps Japanese New Year, as al though it falls on the same day as ours-January 1st-the year itself is different. The Japanese use a Gregorian calendar but date it back to the year 650, based on "epochs" which start with the Emperor's accession to the throne. This, at first, might make it impossible for their

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and our New Year's Days to coin-]. A local professional man and his Fortiter in Re ("Brave in Action") cide, except that any "epoch" must wife were out driving on New Both survived the war; "Exeter" end on December 31st, Thus, when Year's Day. Ahead of them, a car was lost in action with Japanese Hirohito ascended the Throne on pulled out to pass a bus. A second cruisers in the Battle of the Java December 26th, 1926, he inaugurated car appeared, coming from the other Sea, on March 1st, 1942,

the Showa epoch, and on Thursday, direction. The first car neither acthe Japanese celebrated the first day celerated nor slowed down, but held As for the "several years that we fender paint, use simultaneously ourselves," thore la of course, the Financial Year,

cordance with an Act of Parliament its brakes. My friend passed it slow- types, the is just over, 7,000 tons, (39 Geo. III 1798). Certain dividends ly and then found the reason for the Her 6-inch gum represented in 1933 are paid by the Bank of England on bus driver's emergency halt. The dates based on the Old Style year. o her car was clear across the road, direly new model produced by the That Act of Parliament just men- at right angles to the line of travel, "auto-frettage" system instead of betioned has a date in it based on the and the bus had collided with Regnal Year, the years of king's slightly. From the appearance of the reign, each of which start on the an- two vehicles, and their relation to a while longer. Finally, he said he'd niversary of his accession. Thus one another, it seemed that at Regnal Year 12 of the present King though there was no further traffic on the road-the incident with the other vehicle having occurred some Finally, there is the Masonic Year, short distance back-the driver of the go back to the girls wid such a pro- two dates being quoted in warrants, first car had then suddenly cut in posal," replied St. Bridget. "Make it dispensations, etc. issued by the Unit- front of the bus, which had been un

"squeeze me that way agin, and I'll Lucis 5947. The "Anno Lucis" or ticulars, etc. and proceeded to Mongon a calendar, St. Bridget immediate- in the year 1654 AD; placed the "shocking bad driving." The Chinese Jewish belief that it was 3761 BC. said they should go to Shamshuipe Police Station, And report the mat ter. When my friend pointed ou that this would take him considerably out of his way, and that all he wanted to do was hand in his name Some saw the Old Year out and as a witness, the Inspector seemed to the New Year in on Thursday in feel my friend was being a bit of festive revelry at the various hotels muisance. He suggested the parties and restaurants. Others celebrated in concerned would report the accident, similar fashion at home—their own and therefore my friend was trouble or someone clac's. To these it was no ling himself unnecessarily. He was Thursday was the first day of the doubt a case of sufficient unto the not interested in taking any notesmy friend's name. He produced an odd scrap of paper, the sort of I had hoped to be among the lat- thing which could be last very con-

Moral:-Why bother?

News that the cruiser "Achilles" one of several years that we use gunpowder was wafted across the is to be sold this year to the Government of India evokes memories of (in Admiral Harwood's own phrase) Christopher remained asleep, for that "most magnificent and cheering year in March. When the Christian a while. Not so the other babies in sight"-the destruction of the Gerchronological system came into use, the neighbourhood. There was a man pocket-battleship "Admiral Graf a Spee" off Montevideo in December, Year's Day," among them December bawling, and a howling, as though 1939. In these days of savage Navy 25th, March fet, March 25th-"Lady | une, had strived on the threshold of cuts, it was - perhaps inevitable Day," commemorating the Annuncia- one of Lucifer's most ingenious tor- "Achilles" should go. It is better, tion and also traditionally associated ture chambers. The average child's however, that this grand ship should with Adam's birthday-and Easter feaction was summed up in the words still be on the High Seas, even un-Day. With the reform of the calen- of 3-year old Penny :- "Daddy, "I der another flag, rather than that dar in the 16th century, the Christian | fear; I fear!" In many cases, with she should become a mass of scrap

> her sister-cruiser "Ajax," and the older, slower "Exeter," destroyed a sea menace is one of the epics of naval history. They had the advant-Not that I am developing into a age of numbers and a few knots in sourpuss, or anything like that. In speed. They pitied that and the these days especially, when one has courage and determination of their so much to worry about and be de crews against a heavier, more powerpressed over, it's good that people ful for which had been designed to can still laugh and sing and dance be able to fight under just such conand enjoy themselves, and I'm all ditions.

on occasion. But I do object when The "Graf Spee" was officially a people cannot enjoy themselves with Pannerschiffe (armoured out seriously disturbing others. If though her armament and her size Air Minister, will make a four, anyone has yet heard of a way of [(10,000 tons) combined to give her day inspection of the Royal Air loosing off firectackers in a residen: the popular title of "pocket battle- Force in Malaya and Singapore. tial area without doing so, I'd like ship." Actually, she was a powerful armoured cruiser of novel design. An electrically-welded hull resulted Personally, I've always thought in a saving of some 550 tons weight. fire-crackers formed an inane source Diesel engines gave her a top speed of amusement. I'm not talking of of about 28 knots and a cruising coloured rockets, whizzing Catherine range of 20,000 miles at 15 knots.

wheels, and other forms of Her powerful armament, the Nazis thought, would enable her to deal with any cruiser or cruisers she might encounter, and she would keep well away from any battleships, Her 11-inch guns-six of them, of a new Krupp design-each fired a shell weighing 670 lb. over a maximum range of about 30,000 yards (or some 17 miles I).

they learned the secrets of gunpow- FIRE POWER

of the world, they metely used it Just one of these shells was alfor fireworks, and it took Epropean most as heavy as a complete broadman to develop it into a weapon of side, from either "Achilles" or war. I disagree. The more horrible "Ajax". Indeed, the "Graf Spee" war becomes; the better chance those could hurl more metal at the three who survive have of finally putting of them than they could return-and an end to it. I see no merit in a from a distance begond their elaim to have developed a noisy way maximum range. of celebration which is guaranteed to "Achilles" . had eight 6-inch guns, disturb non-celebrants for miles each firing a 100-lb, shell, and around. Let's leave Noise and . Ex- "Exeter" had six 8-inch guns, firing plosions to war-I had quite enough | a. 256-lb. shell; their joint broadside, of them then, and so did everyone therefore, totalled 3,156 lb., as comelse. I don't care if I don't hear an- pared with a 4,020-th, broadside from other explosive sound for the rest of the German, cruiser-which also mounted eight 5.9-inch guns and a whole host of minor armament, in-P.S .- I will in fairness admit my cluding 21-inch torpedoes fired from quadruple mountings on the quarterviewpoint is not completely detached. Christopher was not frightened, by deck. the noise, but it did wake him up,

and it was at least three hours be-Logically, the British ships were out-gunned and out-ranged. What happened? They fought a carefully planned action, thought out well before so that not single signal was necessary from the Commodore. concentrated on the Commissioner of Breter," which suffered heavy Police made a strong plea, for more, damage and had to drop out. and better, cooperation from the gen- "Achilles" and "Ajax" continued to eral public. The exact results of this harry their adversary, closing the appeal have not been revealed, but a range at times to \$,000 yards and fecent incident in one of the local firing at such a high rate they nearly Police Stations would appear to in part out of ammunition. The "Graf dicate that there is a tendency to my Spee" was forest to take shelter in gard the general public as a pulsance the metters, waters of the River which doesn't mind its own business. Plate, and their she scuttled herself.

"Ajax" and "Achilles" had lived their pround mottoes—Nec Quisgam Nisi Ajax ("None but |Ajax can vanquish Ajax'') and

Apart from the fact that, given firmly to its line and forced the the right men, "Achilles" can put up second car off the road and against a record second to none, what sort the hillside, where it lost some of a ship will the Government of India be getting? One of a class of five, the represented a return The first car then drew ahead of moderate dimensions for cruisers, As which begins on April 1st, in ac. the bus, which suddenly jammed on compared with the 10,000-ton Treaty (when she way completed) an en-

"GOOD SAILING"

Unlike the others of her class-"Leander" "Ajax" and "Orion" "Neptune" was mined off Libya in 1941)-"Achilles" now has only six 6-inch guns, "X" turret having been replaced by an anti-aircraft gun mounting. During the war, she was on loan first to the New Zenland Division of the Royal Navy and then, when that body of ships achieved

And now, in a few months time, the White Ensign will come .down, and "Achilles"-with a new name that has not yet been revealed-will fly the flag of the Government of India. All sailors will wish her good sailing and a safe return to port. Her name, however, will live on in the Royal Navy and one day, no doubt, another "Achilles" will sail the seas. The present ship is the ninth to hold that name, and the battle-honours of her predecessors inlude "Belleisle, 1761" and "Trafalgar, 1805," In the latter action, incidentally, there was an "Achilles" in Collingwood's column and an "Ajax" in Nelson's column. thus share in two major battle-

Bombay Housing Shortage

Bombay, Jan. 3. The Government of Bombay ras revived the wartime ordinance giving it unfettered powers to requisition "any house or land for essential purposes" in an attempt to relieve the acute! shortage of houses.

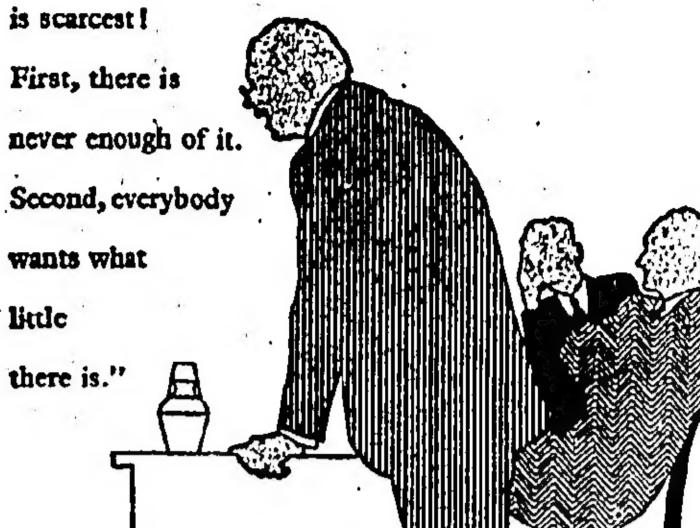
Bombay's population of 1,400,000 has now increased to nearly 4,000,000. The estimated number of people in need of residential accommodation over 300,000.

The present shortage of materials prevents the necessary The story of how "Achilles," with building programme, but the Government hopes that its measures will at least reduce or eliminate the local black market in houses.-Reuter.

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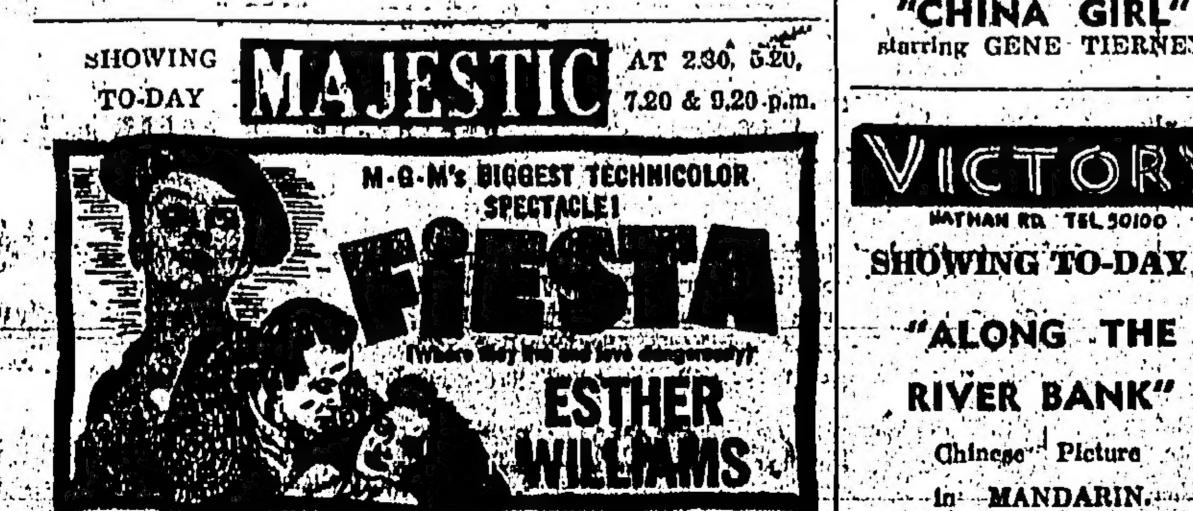
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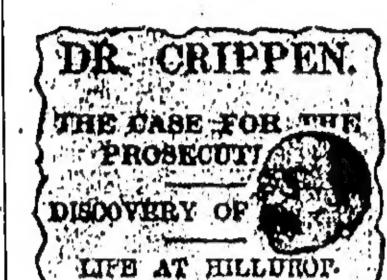
-By Maurice Wiltshire-

history of some of the astounding mind never really got beyond the medico-legal cases that dressed dissecting room. Here he was him, for the general public, in fascinated and happy to work the mantle (or was it Inverness among the corpses while his felcape?) of Conan Doyle's incre- low-students were dreaming of years ago, married three women every organ of the late Mrs. Fox. of the Sherlock Holmes.

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"It is of no public interest."

That was now he described the book he meant to wite, but never did. And it summed up the es-



The case of CRIPPEN

CRESCENT

of him-more than his medical legal opponents ever could.

Unaware that his amazing exploits in crime detection captured the public imagination, he studied each case with the same business. like lack of publicity-consciousness as a checker in a box fac- and she had been sliced up, it box, indicating coolly here a point

It was death-violent, painful; Crippen. sudden, bitter death—that was life to this handsome, quickbrained son of a manufacturing really. It was the inscrutable, what zest he lived it!

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Had be written it himself—as He was for ever searching, he intended he would have an Once he gassed himself with cardenth, and with "Spils," as he blood, no trace of soot in the Had he written it himself-as | He was for ever searching. nounced in that cold way of his: bon monoxide fumes just to

It all began, as far as the "uninterested" public were concerned. sential Spilsbury-or a large part with the bringing to book for murder of a doctor.

> Scotland Yard detectives had been poking about in a house in Hildrop crescent. One of them found what might be a bit of skin. It was buried in a cellar.

Bernard Spilabury was called in. It is probably the first time the famous headline appeared in newspaper. It was certainly the first time that so tiny a clue had led to the solution of so gruesome a killing.

Spilsbury, with his almost frightening attentiveness to morbid detail, found that the skin was part of the diaphragm of a woman's stomach. It bore on it two-year-old appendisectomy scar.

Identification followed by what fpart of a Mrs Smith. then must have been a nearmiracle. She was Belle Elmore. transpired, by this doctor whose name everyone knows now was

Was it a near-miracle? Not chemist; a life, moreover, devot- analytical brain of the modern quite grasped the idea of being ed to achieving the death of an. Sherlock Holmes-the man to brief with his evidence. He talkother-of a murderer. And with whom the tiny, sad little remnants of a once human being certainly very fascinatingly.

p.m. So do all his staff; they

He dines with his wife; his

are invited. He never gives or

tralia or elsewhere throughout

occasionally represents him .:

tor eleven years. Now she is loutre to go there without him and per

haps two more years will claps-

before they return, till the Pence Tranty with Japan has been con

This ascetic life has created a

Japan; his military prowess first of course, commanded respect

among the Japs whom he con-quered; his role as Liberator has endeared him to them

Japs Love Him

secretly grieved only at the shearing of the Emperor's powers.

But this they mostly regard as temporary; the Constitution allows for amendment at the hands of the Diet. When the Occupation

ends it doubtless, will be amend-

The chief fear of the Jap to-

for they fear there will be no one of his commanding stature and

prestige to hold the reins; and

that the Russians, whom they lear most willo they are weak.

might succeed to MacArthur's

Having stripped himself of all special life and having devoted

round MacArthur ir

The White Mikado

By William Courtenay

General MacArthur has now glimpse of the white Mikado, H

been in Tokyo more than two may have a few important per

years. His strange, cloistered he to luncheon at the U.S. Em

life is bound by his daily jour- passy; otherwise he lunches with

neys from the United States Em- his wife and small son Arthur

wife and ten-year-old-son, to his ' He rests till 5.30 p.m. and re-

office in the Dai Itchi building turns to the Dai Itchi building by

field 20 miles from Yokohama on only relaxation an occasional

early in Sept.; and has never all the guards and stuff servants

rural life; of its shrines; of its single function or party in Aus.

Nor has he ever taken a day's the four years of the Pacific war holiday. Mornings find him mov. In Japan he has visited the Bri-

never visits-click heels and He turned out publicly last for

senior members of his staff and see him again.
by 2 p.m. there is a crowd of Seven days a week, year

curious Japa and Americans lined and year out, this is his mexor

all his regiments-regiments he serve the balance,

He has not even visited Hiro- attends any dinner parties.

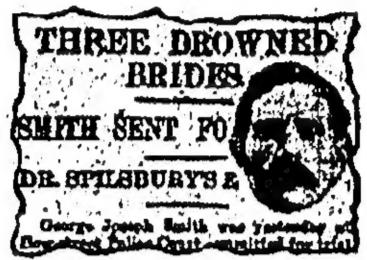
half a mile distant overlooking 6 p.m., where he works till

bassy, where he lives with his who is the apple of his eye.

Ha landed with the first air- must conform to his hours.

analyse afterwards the effects he was called by his colloagues, sus- lungs or windpipe. picion was always the gun that started the chase.

> He believed that Smith had helped his wives to drown and the defence could not shake him. suggested a very effective way in "Strangulation." And so it was, which he could have helped.



The case of SMITH

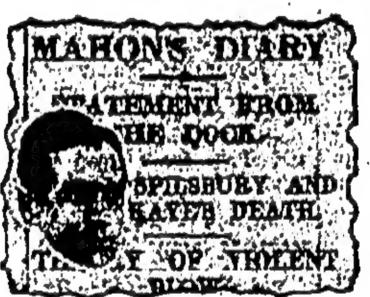
in the dock, the famous patholo- club and hung her in the barn of gist enused a bath to be brought his chicken farm so that it apinto court. A nurse in a bathing peared she had committed suicide. costume volunteered to net the

Spilsbury stood in the witnessand there a significant angle of the body, as the nurse was upended by a policeman, her head disappearing under water.

It was before Spilsbury had ed almost a little too long-but Everyone forgot the nurse. She was being drowned before the very eyes of the court.

It took 15 minutes of artificial respiration to bring her to again, during which the prosecution held their breath lest a charge of manslaughter should be brought against them.

as she died in the bath that in. Cameron had done. terested Dr. Spilsbury, but was ignored by the coroner.



The case of MAHON

o'clock in his sleek, black limou, birthday last year—he has visitsine. A Guard of Honour drawn ed the Russian and one or two clinched the argument, and Smith | who struck the blow.

"baffled." It was a straight case ney went at the graveside.

Number Two in the case book called in.". With characteristic

What he discovered amazed Suspicion was aroused by the overyone. He pointed out there

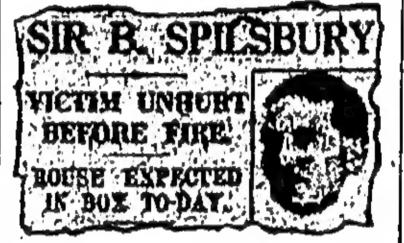
> She must have dled before the fire. And how? Dr. Spilabury supplied the answer in court, and Sydney Fox her loving son, was hanged for the murder of his

It was Bernard Spilsbury's familiar acquaintance with the dead and their habits that helped him point the finger of guilt at Norman Thorne, the Crowborough chicken farm murderer of 1922.

Thorne, it seemed, had grown tired of poor Elsie Cameron, his plain little friend, and found her becoming an embarrassment to

And so, with Smith eventually . So he killed her with an indian Graphically the murderer described his horror as he found her hanging, "her dead eyes staring

> No dead eyes had over "stared" at expert Spilsbury. They had gazed glassily at him from under half-lowered lids. This and other



The case of ROUSE

evidence sent the clumsy Thorne It was a cake of soap held in to the gallows to die as he had the hand of the last Mrs. Smith tried to make it appear Elsie

> And now, finally, we must flip TO-MORROW through the last pages of this amasing case book. There was Rouse of the "burning car mys-tory," who killed another man to make it appear that he himself had died.

There was Mahon, the Crumbles killer, and, most recently of all, the Antiquis case. Always the cool, 'torse evidence of Sir Bernard Spilsbury sent the accused to his death.

There were cases, naturally, that folled him. The Brighton Trunk Murder, for instance. Clearly he demonstrated how Had she fainted, he pointed out, found in a travelling trunk, was she would have released the soap killed by a blow on the head.
as her muscles relaxed. This The court was unable to decide

In his extraordinary career he Part of a woman's lungs under | made friends as well as enemies. Mr. Justice Finlay described him great fairness, and great experi-

> Another judge declared he was navor know.

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was united with his wives. diences, issues directives to the can independence. It will prohibiness, transacts business; sees the ably be a year before the public

a .microscope brought to justice the murderer of Mrs. Rasaline as a "person of great eminence, Fox in a Margate hotel in 1930.

up outside the Dai Itchi building able routine. Mrs. MacArthur The police were not even These are his fans. They wall functions such as at the British for an hour or more for just a Embassy for the Royal Wedding In the vast halls of the U.S. Embassy his little son Arthur roams alone. While the Emperor's son has been given un

accidental death in an hotel the "perfect witness." fire. Mrs. Fox, an invalid, had counsel in a case at the Old set her room alight and perished Bailev referred to him as "almost in the flames. Her charred re- a god in these courts." mains were buried, her son Syd.. His opinion of himself we shall American woman as tutor Mac-Arthur sticks to an English-woman. Mrs. Gibbons-"Gibbie to little Arthur. Young Arthur at rising ten has never been in the United States. Neither the General ner. Mrs. MacArthur-"my General," she calls him-has been in America

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as sub-inspectors, grade I, on

\$4,800 per annum plus expatria-tion pay, provided that they had had provious Police experience.

On reaching grade I local officers

who had already served a two

year probation on first appoint-

should not be merely a question

of length of service or the pass-

Prisons Department

ing of an efficiency bar.

CARTOON .

This recommendation is part of 12 paragraphs of the report of the Salaries Commission devoted to the local Police Force and Prisons Depart-

Commission's , recommondations fore reaching the maximum of follow. Extracts will be publish. the grade II scale. Overseas reed over a period in the "China cruits would normally commence

The report says:--Governor's - Allowance We recommend that the Entertainment Allowance drawn by His Excellency the Governor should be increased from £2,200 to £2,500 and that His Excellency the Gov-

payment of excise duty. We recommend the abolition of the non-pensionable duty allowance of £150 per annum at present paid to the Colonial Secretary in whose basic salary we have incorporated a compensatory increase, and that, expenses incurred in the entertainment of official visitors, should be chargeable to the central official enter- at \$7,200 per annum and \$9,600 tablishment. We have placed the the Spens Report. An efficiency

tuinment, vote. Cadet Officers

We recommend that the period ing the suitability of a Cadet Officer on probation not only dur spectors, ing his first two years after appointment when he is studying sufficient experience in the Inspection of the prove their suitability between \$15,000 per annum and ed for women doctors 80 per cent. succeeding year when he come for promotion to gazetted rank, \$16,320 per annum. mences lwork in the Colony. It it is probable that the majority appears to us that the proportion of recruits for the gazetted ranks We recommend that fremen, question of increasing the num- come available, we recommend Police Force. ber of Class I appointments might that they should be appointed on We understand that the respon-

be considered. Police Department paid and contented Police Force is a pre-requisite to law and order and to good administration and we are of the opinion that a radical revision of terms of service for the whole Force is required.

In the first place we consider. should be discontinued. We reof probation for local non-gazet- after entering the scale. ted Police officers, should be two is that the Police Force should be placed on the same terms as regards pensions as other officers

in the public service. In framing our, recommendations for salary scales for the rank and file of the Police Force we have considered it essential that the Commissioner of Police should be able to draw upon good material for his recruits and that a reasonable career should be open to the rank and file. The rates of pay proposed should at-tract officers of higher qualifica-tions than hitherto.

We recommend that in future all civilian deck staff in the Water. Police should be trained as Police and should receive pay according to their appropriate Police rank. Serving officers who are unwilling to undergo training or who are considered unsuitable for training should be given the option of transfer to the Harbour Department, If it is impossible to absorb them into the Harbour Department or other departments employing shoating a staff, they should be retired on abolition of We consider that the recruit-

ment and training of autable local

sub-inspectors of Police is of the greatest 'importance and while candidates may in future be obtained through promotion from the ranks it is probable that in the near future local sub-inspecs. tors, will in the majority of cases be appointed by rearuilment from mend that a School Leaving Cer-tificate, should, be the minimum educational; qualification, and that candidates should, be required to be of good physique and to have had a good games record. Entry seas officers will in future be reseas officers will in future be recruited as sub-inspectors without
some previous polics experience
in the United Kingdom and elsewhere we consider that the polonital value of a local recruit to
the Sub-inspectorate is likely to
be considerably less than that of
an overseas recruit for some
years. We therefore propose that
there should be two grades for
sub-inspectors. Local officers with
an inspectors. Local officers with
the no previous Police training or experience awould enten as sub-inprevious Police training or experience awould enten as sub-inthe first two nears by annial indrements of 8000 of 200. He
with sub-inspector, grade it and
some mapped on enterency bard but we
pose the constitution of the constitut tion. As it is unlikely that over-

HOLE STARTS BOMB SCARE

After a bomb disposal squad, including a German, prisoner-of-war, had ex-amined a hole in a Worcester Park, Surrey, garden-in which, it was thought, a bomb might be buried, the War Office stated that the ground cavern, which was not caused by a bomb or a

The scare started when a haulage contractor recently moved into a bungalow in-Boscombe Road. As he was clearing up, the garden a few hours after moving in with his furniture, a hole appeared at his feet, He reported it .- Reuter,

whereas overseas officers entering pay practically identical with a Chief Inspector of Police.
the grade I scale direct would be those of the various Police Forces Medical Department required to serve a three year and we recommend that both serprobation period on \$4,800 per vices should receive similar treat. for assistant medical officers who

annum before proceeding to \$5,100 ment here. per annum. The scale proceeds We recommend a three years ment to have had at least two from \$4,800 per annum by annual probation period for assistant years experience as a houseman increments of \$300 to \$7,200 per superintendents who should be re- in a Government Hospital or to annum and thence by annual in quired to obtain an adequate have served an apprenticeship crements of \$480 to \$9,000 per knowledge of Cantonese before under a private practitioner of annum. Efficiency bars operate confirmation in the permanent es- the kind that is recommended in per annum. The second efficiency initial point of entry of an as- bar will operate between the bar must be passed before an offi- sistant superintendent of Prisons grades of assistant medical officer rises to the rank of inspec- into the professional officers' scale cer and medical officer. We reof probation for Cadet Officers in tor. A promotion bar operates considerably higher than in the commend an officiency bar on the future be increased from two between \$11,520 per annum, the case of an assistant superinten- scale for medical officers between years to three, in order that there maximum salary of an inspector, dent of Police in view of the lat- \$17,040. per annum, and \$17,760 may be an opportunity of assess. and \$12,960 per annum, the mini- er age at which the former is per annum. We propose that mum of the scale for chief in normally recruited. We recom. there should be similar arrangemend a through scale for both as- ments for women assistant medi-Until local officers have had sistant superintendents and super- cal officers and for women medi-

Fire Brigade

of time scale to superscale posts will be drawn from overseas off. foremen and head foremen in the for Cadet Officers, is unduly low cers either recruited direct or Fire Brigade should be given simias compared with that in other i promoted from the Inspectorate. lar rates of pay to constables, Colonies and we suggest that the As promising local capdidates be corporals and sergeants in the

a salary of \$4,200 for a year on sibilities of telephone clerks and trial and that, if satisfactory, senfor telephone clerks in the they should then be sent to the Fire Brigade. are greater than A well organised, adequately United Kingdom for a year's those of telephone clerks in other course at the Police Training Col- departments. .. We consider that training institution, followed by a keepers grades I and II and have Kingdom Police Force. After the scales.

satisfactory completion of this The initial salary proposed for training, they would enter the sub-officers is the same as that scale for assistant superintendents for Police sub-inspectors grade II even a small hospital has to that the present system of engage at \$7,080 per annum proceeding but in view of the longer train- shoulder more responsibility than ing non-gazetted Police officers on in the following year to \$8,640 ing and experience required be- the sister in charge of a floor in a series of five year contracts per annum. They should be ell- fore a sub-officer is qualified to a large and up to date hospital, gible for confirmation to the per be in charge of a station, we have we have experienced some difficommend that the normal period manent establishment two years proposed a longer scale rising from culty in assessing salaries for \$3,000 per annum by varying in- matrons in view of the differences We recommend a scale for as-clements to \$6,000 per annum. in size, equipment and facilities years and for overseas officers sistant superintendents of police | We have recommended a higher of the Colony's hospitals. We both gazetted and non-gazetted rising from \$7,080 per annum to entry point into the technical offi. propose that there should be two three years in view of the neces- \$15,600 per annum, with an effi- cers' scale for station officers than grades, of matron. A matron sity of such officers learning Can-clency bar between \$11,520 and for Police sub-inspectors grade I, grade I would be in charge of tonese within that period. A \$12,000 per annum. We consider since we consider that higher the Queen Many Hospital; a corollary of this recommendation that advancement from the rank qualifications and longer experiof assistant superintendent beyond ence are required. We have rais-\$15,600 per annum to the rank ed the grading of the Chief Offi-of superintendent should be by cer of the Fire Brigade whose promotion and that in future the present salary appears to us to distinction between assistant be low in relation to his respon-

superintendent and superintendent sibilities. Imports And Exports We have recommended for the

ment would proceed from \$4,800 lines. In the United Kingdom Chief Preventive Officer should per annum to \$5,100 per annum. the prison service is on rates of receive the same rates of pay as

We recommend a ten year scale will be expected on first appoint-

We consider that the nursing service in Hong Kong has in the past been seriously underpaid and wo, recommend, substantial increases. We propose a four year training period: for probationer nurses, and probationer midwives. On qualifying a locally trained nurse would become a staff nurse on an eleven year scale. She lege at Hendon, or any similar they should be renamed watch- would then be eligible for promotion by selection either to the

> While we are of the opinion that the person in sole charge of

matron grade II would be in charge of a hospital such as the Kowloon Hospital For those in charge of smaller hospitals we recommend the pay of the rank plus a non-pensionable matron's allow-

We have recommended for the staff of the Imports and Experts in future be two grades of health Department scales similar to those inspector and that health inspec-We are of the opinion that the for the Police Force. On entry tors grade II should be selected pay and conditions of service of there should be an initial train- as the result of a competitive officers in the Prisons Department ing period of one year as a re- examination from local candidates require considerable revision in cruit. In place of special grade who have previously obtained the order that the Department may revenue officers we recommend the Hong Kong School Leaving Cerfunction efficiently upon modern recruitment of assistant revenue, tificate or its equivalent.

officers on a scale similar to that dor sub-inspectors, grade II. For this grade, candidates should have the same qualifications as candi-dates for Police sub-inspectorships. If it is not possible to absorb the present special grade reyenue officers into this new grade, we suggest that serving officers should be given the same salaries as, police sergeants and that no further recruitment to the special grade should take place. For revenue officers we recommend the same scale as for Police sub-inspectors grade I but con-sider that after passing an efficiency bar between \$7,200 per annum and \$7,080 per annum, they should proceed on the scale to \$9,000. From this point promotion to senior revenue officer on the scale \$10,080 per annum to \$12,480 per annum should be dependent upon vacancies. We understand that the salary scale of the Chief Preventive Officer

was specially designed for a previous holder of this post and we secommend that, in future the

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of the scale applicable to male doctors. We are of the opinion that the number of specialist an pointments should be increased.

year's attachment to a United recommended, appropriate salary grade of nursing sister or to the grade of health sister.

ance of \$80 per month. We recommend that the grade of assistant matron should be abolished.

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they cry. steaming glass of Tom 'n' numeg. "Come and get it!" It's a robot-smoker—an ash-Jerry? Comes the Yuletide sea- I tell the gang.

the fine old recipe Daddy used hot-toddy jug with gleaming No fear of fire." to temploy when trees were can- brass bell bottom!

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I am awakened by the tiny words don't seem to be enough contrasting black evening bow. I have a magnetic desk-set There's a sudden commotion my wrist-watch. It's 6ins. in But here's Sadie. "Well, your den," says Rog.

diameter, and shows that year. knock me down!" she cries.

the date, the day of the month, "Look at that man fixing They've certainly gone to any angle, cutting out time- lamb-wool, guaranteed non-

be a handy thing for breaking one of the new, up-to-the minute fired on to stay. Ben comes "Press the button, Sade," I tell says Mary Lou, and pulls a up directors' meetings," but it kangaroo home-bar aprons, through with another pipe, her, "and get yourself that zipper in the dog's little tum. Hand-painted kangaroos in fast "Press the button on the but- man!" Downstairs the gang are in colours with a bevy of hand- tom." he says, "and-hey. I have a cute brass bedroom out.

"It's for the man who has built for service! "Merry Christmas to you!" everything," says Sadie. "Well, now, what about a pint of brandy, and sprinkle the don't dry 'Daddy!'"

his false whiskers than missing there's no such thing as educa- from the holder to a bakelite happening elsewhere, there's no awake. I look round my cold his mug of well-nutmegged tion any more. Open that box," mouthpiece-hygienic, easy to says Mel, "and learn the sophis- clean. "Just the thing for

While I'm fixing the drinks thing and summon the thirsty isn't the Yuletide spirit." up, with a melodious ring of the I give Rog, a rolled-gold sad- Pixilated Pachyderm," he tells illuminated ash-trays turning

I open up, and for gosh's sake "But wait You ain't seen no- securely in place in all weathers. by a famous artist. A guaran- collapsible pipes, I turn over

I pour the Tom 'n' Jerry into "Gee, Sandra." I exclaim, my new highball glasses—with

"Merry Yuletide to all pre-"No, sir," says Sandra sent!" And then I watch their self - cooling, faces. As they raise their relf-cleaning, never gets hot, glasses the drinks are self-

Oppenhelmer, "but It's fun!" "I'll get me a lungful of this Down the hatch with the Tom straightaway." I'm reaching 'n' Jerry and then there's an-

A funny-face ring from Thelma--a gag item with two comic "Try that," says Al. "It's a face charms. "It's strictly for blending-chest-seven rare and laughs," she says, "bur it seems

There's a man's "shirt-cuft" "Thanks a' lot, Al. I'll sure eigarette box from Roger, with get a heap of fun and pleasure ash-tray to match, in gleaming I wring him by the hand. Just brightly glazed stiff collar with

"Something rather grandish for for Oppenheimer. Just the at the door, and in comes little

the time, and the current phase drinks without his home-bar town with the smoking equip- wasting movement. of the moon. It tells me it is apront Get that around you, big ment. A meerschaum-type pipe There's a petite, leak-proof. "That's swell, Mary Lou," with a blue-ribbon winner packet atomiser-spray for Sadie tell her. "But you should keep was a present from Margie. horse's head painted in full charged with "Torrid Week- it yourself. I got no kids."

She said that the alarm "should She throws me a parcel. It's colours on the bowl, actually End," her favourite perfume. "That's what you think,"

ray, in brilliant bakelite, with son, and a proper gentleman "Come and get it!" It's Mel. cigarette holder attached. A You don't need to follow Win- pounding his fist on the door...

I put up a protesting hand die-decorated and people came to "When ready to serve," Me) "Wait a minute, folks. This is visit in horse-drawn sleights." explains, "pick up the whole all taking and no giving. This

> dle, miniature size, with patent me, "a goofy pint-sized pink into egg-nog jugs, by gleaming "Zowie, Mel!" I exclaim attachment for holding the tie elephant designed in Hollywood plastic racks of self-cleaning

ticket for a busy Wall-street Mary Lou. Her present is executive. The pen pivots at cuddly dog in soft, no-tear

painted bottles in each pouch. presto!-it's clean. No seat- door-knocker for Mrs. Schwartz. tering ashes or dottle-and it's with the personalised inscription, "Mom." "No more stir-"Pipes!" cries Schwartz-"all prises, at the toilet table, Mrs. I fill the Tom 'n' Jerry jug you guys think of is pipes! Schwartz," I explain: "your with cream-batter, top with a Look at that, and see if you friends will be only too glad to

lack of consumer goods in the grey room. It is London, De-"Yowser," said Ed. "Nothing ticated way to call the folks to compare for a white Christine bar."

The bar."

The bar."

The bar."

The booksh of the atomic painted all over with crazy red days in which someone can buy the fire old regime Daddy used.

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The booksh of the atomic painted all over with crazy red days in which someone can buy the fire old regime Daddy used. ants, "The Antzy Pants," says me a handkerchief, if they've Elmer. "Keeps, the midriff got any clothing coupons, or a down and the spirits up."

> Herbie comes through with a neat little gift-box. "It's the Still shaken by my dream, by "That'll put you at home on the teed gloom-chaser for the rum- and go to sleep again, thankful range." I tell him. pus-room."

poisonous and molsture proof.

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That really sets them going. They catch hold of Mary Lou and they carry her round the room shoulder high. Ed's pounding his feet on the floor. . . . Ed's pounding his feet on

Utility muffler, if they've got any money.

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Margaret Bradbury

boarded the BOAC flying boat banks of cotton wool which at Kai Tak, bound for England, stretched for endless miles and heaved a sight of relief as they which here and there were settled comfortably in their steeped into little mounds of seats and waited for the first silver as the weak morning part of their journey to begin, sun's rays reflected on the Passports and luggage had been moisture. Over the South dealt with briskly by the uni- China sea at about 8,000 feet, formed officials at the 'airport "Poole" hummed along at a and the "too early in the morn- steady specil of 178 miles an ing" feeling was /passing. It hour, was 7.30 a.m. and New Year's

Eve morning, the engines hummed into life ed in them.
and propelled the plane slowly First stop in the plane's gathering speed, the flying boat "Poole", for so she was known to the crew, taxied around in the Harbour until with her engines revved up to straining point she rushed forward absorber the straining point she rushed the straining point she rush u trail of foam behind her..

We're Off

and brown coloured compart- fore remarking seriously to her ment of the boat, passengers neighbour:
felt the slight pulling motion "You know, this is the solution as she leapt forward and they to the Palestine problem. Why watched the streaming water should all this land be uninrivaying the outside of the thick habitedd when thousands could glass windows.

the water and then gave her where now. It would at least passengers that split second prevent what will probably be stomach dropping sensation an unparalleled internal war known to every air traveller, as with repercussions on the whole she "became airborne. Slowly world." rising above the water, the aircraft circled over the Harbour. Below, Hong Kong Island, with its treacherous surrounding sections disappeared behind us, hills, seemed to leer up at the "Poole" passengers, from plane as she sped on smoothly, and curved away round the jagged hilltops. A few minutes later and "Poole" soared above cloud level and into a clear blue aky. Looking out of the middle a finger at the unswerving aircraft. Just three and three

between Siam and Indo-China. The land below was very flat and that they nearly drive you crasy? Dogs the skin crack, peel or bleed? The nad cause of these skin troubles is a seem that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's shirt of the trunble until you remove the serm office. A new discovery, called hise-corn, stops the liching in a minutes, tills skin set, cancel and clear in a days, the serm of the item and starts healing the skin set, cancel and clear in a days, where the last set and clear in a days, the little skin set, cancel and clear in a days, the little skin set set or set of the item and beal the skin set only on the little skin set set or short the little skin set set or set of the item and beal the skin set only on the little skin set set or short the little skin set short the little skin short

Bangkok, Dec. 81. lounge compartment, one had the nine passengers who had the impression of floating over

The huge body of the craft | Shortly after the aircraft had swayed gently in the water be swung well out to sea west-hind the air terminal as last wards, a respectful young instructions were exchanged be steward served a light palatable tween the crew and the airport breakfast, of pineapple juice, officials. The door hatch of coffee, scones, eggs and kidney. the machine was slammed and Conversation among the passenlocked, and the pilot took his seat before the controls to begin the routine testing of the airport's many gadgets. The lapping of the waves against the flying boat were suddenly drowned by a subdued roar, as the engines hummed into the ed in them.

be accommodated here with no For perhaps a few more trouble at all. And after all seconds "Poole" skimmed along there's an air service every-

Isolated Crag

As the Island, and its arid craft. Just three and three quarter hours after leaving Kai Tak, "Poole" crossed the coast 10,000 feet, and nearly an hour later sailed over the Mikong River which forms the frontier between Slam and . Indo-China,

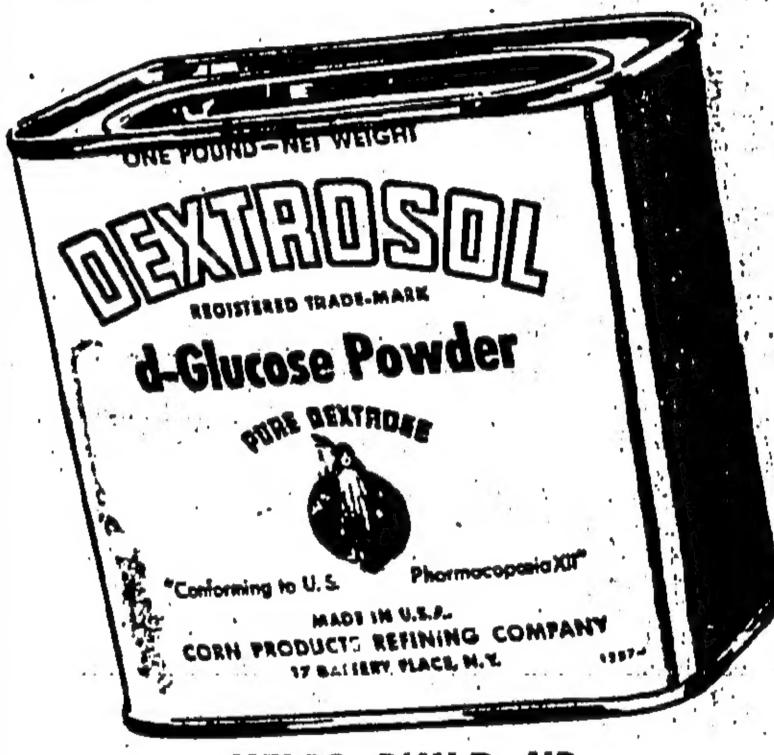
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through the water. With 11,000 miles scheduled flight rushed forward cleaving the the women passengers—a midwater on either side and leaving die-aged pleasant-faced matron -impressed with the barren and rocky land which floated below, continued to give earth-Inside the luxurious cream wards for a full 15 minutes be-

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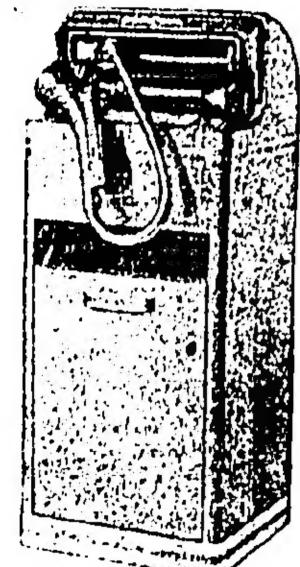
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Growing Power Of The State

London, Jan. 3. Before Parliament reassembles this month the registration and direction of labour under what is known as the "spivs and drones Order," which marks a significant stage in the developing power of the State, will be substantially advanced. The registration of street traders will begin on Jan. 5.

Two other classes of people will be registered on subsequent dates—those not gainfully employed, and those engaged in non-essential occupations, such as football pools, amusement arcades, and night clubs.

Street traders and people! The Government claims the without occupations will have to right to exercise "some flexiregister individually. Those bility" in the application of the in nor-essential occupations will be registered by their employence to Parliament, and a major criticism of the Order is For Rescues 50 for men, and 18 to 40 for that the classes of people afwomen, inclusive. The Govern- feeted by it can be varied at ment has given an undertaking will. that in no circumstances will married women be directed under this Order.

in age groups. The Ministry of classes now to be dealt with crook, County Durham. Labour will sort out those con- will be made without reference p'oyment in essential industry, is there in the existing Order. Board officials, rescue experts medium of the employment ex- necessary to attain the imme- sion, Territorial Army. changes, to undertake it, with diate objectives. Opponents o If these invitations are not accepted there will be direction The mailed fist will be inside the velvet glove.

Right Of Appeal

There will be a right of appeal against direction, and special women's panels will be set up to advise on women's cases. Many personal and industrial problems will arise. For example, what exactly is non-gainful employment? The Government will issue some general guidance on this, but it is clear Our Own Correspondent. that administration of the Order must proceed in this respect, for some time at least, largely by trial and error. Again, what is essential work? It will vary from week to week, and the Government and its officials will be the sole judges of it.

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"Some of the surplus has already been disposed of," the official explained. "It has been directed, and remaining stocks will be directed, through ordinary trade channels and sold by the trade at the agreed maximum prices already in operation."

The spirit has become surplus because of the reduction in personnel. ---

London Jan. 3. Adaptation of the tionise mining rescue opera- torrential rain and organised r tions following an experiment in rescue party at Ogwen Hostel An assurance has been given underground radio communica-Registration will be effected that no extension of the three tions at Catherine Pit, Craw-

sidered to be suitable for em- to Parliament. But the power tion" retween National Coal and invite them, through the a power far greater than is and signallers of the 50th Divi-

One definite conclusion a limited choice of occupation. the Order say that so much emerged: the walkle talkie is a rower over the lives and work satisfactory means of comof people ought to have been munication under reasonable combodied in an Industrial Conconditions up to four hundred Spain Carries Out eription Bill, which could have | yards.

Previous doubts There is no dependable esti- "screening" from mineral demate of the number of registre posits in the workings have cions in the three classes. It been removed. The provisions will run into hundreds of thou of radio equipment, the trainands. The number of addi- ing of men to operate it is to ticnal workers that will be go be considered by the Nationa for essential industry is entire- | Coal Board regional officials.

ly a matter of conjecture Further experiments may take Ministers would like to see a' place under conditions approxileast 200,000, and this is re- mating as far as possible to garded as a possible figure.— those after an explosion or s roof fall.

Girls' Adventure In Hills

LONDON, JAN. 8.
TWO GIRL CLIMBERS
ARE RECOVERING IN A BANGOR HOSPITAL AFTER BEING RESCUED AT 2 A.M. IN A RAIN AND WIND STORM FROM A NARROW MOUNTAIN LEDGE, WHERE THEY LAY FOR 12 HOURS. BOTH ARE ABOUT 21. One afternoon, on New Year's

Eve, they decided to tackle the Idwal Slabs on the 3,262-feet Glyder Fach, near Ogwen Lake, The girls missed their footing when on the summit of Tryfan and slid down until their fall was arrested by a ledge. Leaving them huddled on the

Army's lec're, a man companion climbwalkie talkie radio may revolu- ed down in the darkness and where climbers had assembled for the New Year.

Faint cries led . them to the It was a "combined opera - wo girls and, with the aid of ropes, they got them down. One of the girls, an ex-WREN, was married only a few menths ago. Her officer husband is in Kenya.—Reuter.

about Executions

Madrid, Jan. 3. It was announced in Madrid today that the Spanish Communist leaders, Aoustin Zorca and Lucas Nunex.

were executed yesterday. Zoren and Nunez were both sentenced to death by a court martin' at Ocana camo, near Madrid, on December 19.

Three others similarly sentenced-Manuel Hernandez, Jose Louis Fernandez and Eladio Amador-had their sentences commuted .- Reuter.

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Malayan Finances Discussion

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been examined clause by clause.

London, Jan. 3. Government sources reported today the start of Anglo-Malayan negotiations in London covering the Union's internal fluances and balance of payments position.

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> Among the stolen property is a diamond and emerald neck lace worth about £3,500 and a sapphire brooch.

One theory is that thiever from the mainland carried out the raid on Monday and got You can do so without drud- away from the island by plane he following morning. gery and without costly outlay.

> Lady Trent is the widow of the first Lord Trent, founder, of Boots Chemists, who was reputed to have left about £2,-000,000 when he died in 1931. Nether ands Governments --Reuter.

WORDS PREQUENTLY MISTED- addressed to The Regent In- Launched in Snowstorm

Glasgow, Jan. 2. 'aunching of 1947 was carried out by the Governments of the in a snowstorm when contrary to Malayan Union and Singapore customary practice, the dredger upon it are favourable, the paci Oyo was launched stem first to-

Lady Calder, wife of Bir John Calder, Crown Agent for the Colonies, reitased the launching trigger, but had to wait 10 minutes for the ship to move. Oyo, the blages dredger launched on the Clyde this year. The Swedish ship "Pigto," o

altusted in the stem She is her off her course. forms of dreduces equipment and steam to Amstardam where she has a discharge capacity of \$,000 will load note for Eweden-L

W. D. Godsall, Financial Secretary to the Union, arrived here during the holidays for talks with the Colonial Office and the Treasury.

Reporting that the negotiations have not passed the preliminary stage, the spokesmen refused to confirm or deny re ports that Mr. Godsall will atempt to negotiate a loan to 'over capital expenditures ir Malaya.

A Treasury source said Mr. Godsall's first contacts wer: vith the Cclonial Office and i' was too early to say whether h would attempt to get a loan either from the British Government or from private capital.

The Colonial Office stated 'hat a provisional agreement on trade and financial relations be tween Malaya and the Nether ands East Indies had been sub mitted to the Governments of he Malayan Union and Singa-

The statement was made, the Colonial Office explained, tr clear up Singapore reports of the agreement, which in the view of the Government, were not entirely correct. "Advantage was taken of

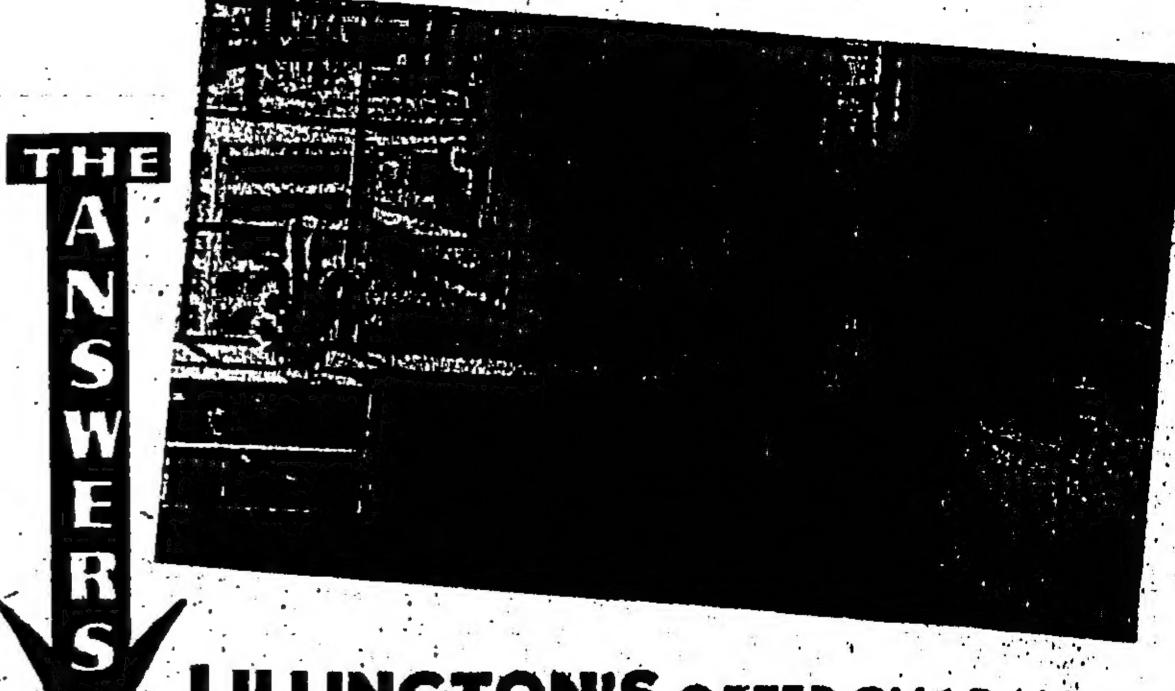
the recent discussions between the United Kingdom and the which will be continued in the near future—to discuss trade and financial relations between Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies," the statement

"Provisional agreement war last | reached, and if the observations upon it are favourable, the pac will take effect at the same There was some excitement time as the main agreement bewhen, after the naming cerem:ny, twoen the United Kingdom and the vessel did not move down the the Netherlands." Associated

RE-FLOATED

Imuiden, Holland, Jan. 1. hes been constructed for the Go. 830 tons was refloated here tovernment of Micoria and will be day, only slightly damaged, after used on the Lagoe Bat. running aground yesterday, on She had been launched stem the south pier of Imulden Har first because the dredging well is bout when strong winds three composed with three experite Bhe proceeded under her own

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BIRTHS

MORRIS-At the Queen Mary Hospital on 3rd January, 1948, to IDA, wife of G.H.A Morris, a daughter, Anne.

FUNG-At the Hong Kong Sana-torium, on 2nd January 1948, to FRANCES, wife of H. L. Fung, n daughter, Both doing well.

RETIREMENT AGE

It is to be noted that caution is observed by the members of the Salaries Commission in commentis just as well.

whole question, and it is rather surrender its powers and vest the issue was undertaken.

In the first place, it must seem a curiously illogical process whereby as the relative healthiness of the Colony improves the retirement age in the Government Service should progressively be lowered. It is not so many years establishment of the Municipal ago that consent was given to a Council there is to be a modi-To bring it down to 45, when ing the Unofficial Members of an end to its activities. ground of long knowledge of and elected (one each by the Hong-

the services of a person who had Governor). The Unofficial released for publication what the opportunity of having a four sides gave a Press-talk. Na it ought to be assumed that under the new dispensation, the Government will have weeded out its by the Governor using his oridead wood long before pension- ginal and his easting vote. able status is reached.

we can detect. This presupposes bers, twenty of whom (ten nonthat that the rate at which local- Chinese and ten Chinese) will ly engaged staff can be developed be elected, and ten (five nonand assimilated into the higher Chinese and five Chinese) ranks of the Government Service numinated by various public will be swifter than at the moment seems at all likely. A development like that which recently resulted in substantial reductions in the numbers of European members of the Police Department, and their replacement by Chinese Sub-Inspectors, could possibly ment the acceptance of the additional pensions committion: 1 non-Chinese. ments involved. But how many departments are there in which this process is capable of duplica-

Too early an authorised retirement age is, in fact, less likely to be exploited by Government than by those employed in the public service. It would carry, the nominating bedies for nonclean up and get out while still Kowloon Residents' Association. Hard, fast work. in their prime. The dangers, and the potentially heavily increased active and constructive Kowhurden upon the taxpayer, outweigh any minor advantages that in absorbing contributions to this union affairs. a decision to accept the proposal Fund into the general revenues has low blood pressure; suffers from would confer.

In Chapter VI of the Salaries vants to pay sums greatly in exCommission Report appears one cess of what they otherwise might

He has a Churchillian capacity for childhood days. When it he was Holidov voke sharp reaction among-Govern- less substantial benefits. ment servants of long standing. Some years ago, it was com- the contents of the toughest White sioners, that the present benefits Fund been set aside, as rightly

public subsidy." this really intends what, on the about the Fund as possible in reface of it, it appears to say, it cent years, but even if it happens can only be inferred that several now that actual payments out

If things go according to Icon Residents' Association. Residents' Association. Preplan, the year 1948 should wit- But the Hongkong Residents' sumably, however, such an orness the inauguration of the Association is non-existent, and ganization, when formed, should new Municipal Government for clearly something ought to be be restricted to British subjects, ed in either House of Parliament | s.ns and scenes were described. Hongkong. This project form-

H.K. RESIDENTS'

ASSOCIATION

By H. G. W. Woodhead, CBE

despatches between Sir Mark Young, the ex-Governor, and used to function very actively it might be expected to play a Mr. A. Creech Jones, Secretary in Shanghai and in some of the useful part (in association with of State for the Colonies, which Treaty Ports, in pre-Pearl Har- the Kowloon Association) were released for publication bour days, might be taken as a upholding legitimate British locally on July 23, 1947. The model. The British Residents' interests in this Colony, plan approved by the latter will Association came into existence locally and in London. The delegate to the new Municipal in Shanghai in 1931 mainly as Shanghai B.R.A. was mainly Council all the functions at a result of the indignation instrumental in forming, and present exercised by the Urban aroused over the Thorburn case constantly briefing, a China -an incident in which a half- Parliamentary Group, whose Council' (i.e. public health and certain kindred matters) with witted British subject disap- members maintained close conthe addition of responsibility peared, and was afterwards that with the British communifor the Fire Brigade, public found to have been illegally ties in China and with the Forparks, gardens and recreation tried and murdered by a Chinese sign Office. grounds, and the licensing and militarist. The British Comcontrol of places of amusemen! munity felt that its interests and vehicles. Ultimately it is were not being adequately re hoped that other responsibili- presented in London, and at a but rather that the Legislature should delegate certain of its powers to the Municipal Council. After Pearl Harbour the the latter in London? B.R.A. assumed most of the res-

Legislative Comcil

Simultaneously with the normally a man is at the height the Legislative Council, four of of his powers, and, with the back- whom will be nominated or voting unanimously, be offset

The Municipal Council will Only one merit appears that | consist of a total of thirty membodies. These include:

> Commerce: 1 Chinese. Recognized Trade Unions:

University of Hongkong:

Hengkong General Chamber of Commerce: 2 non-Chinese, Hongkong Residents' Associa-

Kowloon Residents' Associa- Mighty." tion: 1 non-Chinese.

Unofficial Justices of the Peace: 1 Chinese, and 1 non-

Non-Existent

It will be noted that among There is in existence today an

of the Colony annually, instead the weariness and depressions of that chestra-preferably playing the light- exposure-revealed in a brown paper of creating a separate trustee complaint. Widows And Orphans fund, requires Government ser- But he has the facility of the great listen alone, comment which is likely to pro- need to do, or, conversely, accept phrase-making and an extraordinary

"We believe," state the Commis- puted, actuarily, that had the naid by the scheme (Widows' and and properly it should have been, Molotov diversion be cannot let pass. Ornhans Pensions) are maintained a huge merve would, by then, only by reason of an undisclosed have been created.

Government has, for good rea-Presuming for a moment that sons of its own, said as little afflicted with exceedingly short it would ill become Government will test a page of his used notes, to venture to interfere with the copyright hand and pass it on for the truth is, of course, that far from generous scale of bene- delivery.

Let bad practice of Government fits now applicable.

Apart from these special constants. the had practice of Government fits now applicable.

done, and done soon, to bring and, even if its aims were not ed the subject of voluminous it into existence.

Not Worth It

ould only, in the event of their functions of the Hongkong laisser faire.

so ambitious as those of the Perhaps the urganization that former Shanghai Association,

China Association

ties, including education, social mays meeting held in the aspire to organizing a Honging favourably on a suggestion welfare, town planning, and Shanghai Race Club it was de- kong Parliamentary Group, but found to work less well. The should, therefore, make a mistake means might be devised for reason was not the change of per if we viewed the break-up of the the power to call upon any to the Municipal Council, At denta' Association, open to bringing to the attention of sonnel, but a change of circum- Conference as ending all hope. officer to retire at 45 years of soon as it is formed a Commis. membership by all British sub- M.P's interested in this part of stances. War's pressure was no Formally, at any rate, it means age, and that officers should sien (en which the Council will jeets of both sexes, at a nominal the world reliable information longer there to compel agree- nothing more than abandening have the right of voluntary rethe make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this to make recommendations rethement at that age. And this there extended necessarily applied to the representation to the might be represented to the representation of the might be represented.

The world remains the garding these extended powers. mented by substantial donations of the Empire. This might be the Foreign Ministers, whose to the other way, which, though The Commission qualify their It was emphasised in the from the leading British firms achieved, without going to the special vocation it is rather than slow, has much to c mmend it. Colonial Secretary's despatch and individuals, and soon it was expense of forming an indepen- to keep it in the hands of the approval by admitting inability that the process of handing over able to employ a professional dent London organization, by heads of Governments, whose to guage the cost to the Colony of certain functions to the correspondent, and a political working in close collaboration vocation it is not, and whose dis- if we viewed what has happened or what measure of dislocation of Municipal Council would more agent, in London. Thereafter, with the China Association. As a dangerous appearance of fin- most of the great events of histhe public service would result if appropriately be described as through the medium of quest far as I know this Association, ality. many officers made use of their one of delegation, rather than tions in Parliament, or direct which appears to have acquirright. These two points together transfer, as it was not intend- representations to the Foreign ed a new lease of life under the provide, clearly, the crux of the ed that the Legislature should Office, vital British interests in direction of Mr. G. E. Mitchell achievement to its credit—the the deeper ones which really China were constantly brought (formerly of Butterfield and a pity that no deeper analysis of them in the Municipal Council to the attention of H.M's Gov Swire) has no local Committee ernment. The B.R.A. (as it and does not solicit local mem- about it; the problems were not feat still privents any Allied was generally called) also took bership. Might it not be possi- really difficult; yet for long the treaty with either her or Austria, an active interest in Muni- ble to remedy this omission by negotiations seemed hopeless. Is not a defect in diplomatic macil, to be exercised by that body. cipal affairs, and the select associating it with the yet-totion of British candidates for be-formed Hongkong Residents' the Shanghai Municipal Coun Association, and representing Russian Fortign Minister, Hope

reduction 55 years to 50 years. lication in the method of select. hai area, until internment put clation. Hongkong ought to no repetition so far. have the best possible representatives of the British community on the new Municipal PUBLIC Council. And here we have the experience in the Colony, can keng General Chamber of Com- In Hongkong it would hard potential machinery for choosemploy them to the greatest com- merce and the Unofficial Jus- by be worth while organizing a ing at least one Councillor by a instrument for negotiation, the by population have now been munity benefit, asks not merely tices of the Peace, and two by Hongkong Residents' Association apensions bill growing at an Community benefit asks not merely the Municipal Council itself.) tien for no purpose other than The only question is, who will too bur and too public. Each the system of purpose Governfor a pensions hill growing at an Concurrently the number of the nomination of one non-take the lead in getting the Minister appeared with a large ments. And among the remainintelerably rapid rate, but would Official Members will be re- Chinese member of the new Hongkong Residents' Association of highly-placed advisers ing three-fifths the two major inevitably tend to lower the effi- aveed from nine to seven, so Municipal Council. There tien going? Even if there is that what should have been a prople, the French and the Itaciency of the Civil Service on the that the Legislative Council will should be much larger scope for less enthusiasm than the Home small and intimate consultation lians, whose collapse into Russia's administrative and executive side. In future consist of seven Offi- its activities, preferably in col- Government anticipated over took on the size, and something arms would entail that of the No point can surely be made cial Members and eight Unoffi- laboration with the Kowloon or the extension of democratic and the Character, of a public rest, have been brought very of the possibility that Govern- cial Members (four of the ganization, It is not indicated principles to Hongkong, the Bri- excluded from the room; but ment might desire to dispose of after being nominated by the in the documents that have been tish community cannot allow after each meeting each of the THE MARSHALL outlived his usefulness at 45, for blembers will thus enjoy a ma- ideas the local Government has, voice in the Municipal Govern- urally these were each melal. PLAN. ority in the Council, which if any, on the composition and ment to go by default, or concerned with one side's batting,

THE NEW FOREIGN

The breakdown of the Foreign possible to give the world some-Ministers' Conference is obvious thing like a complete report of ly an event of very high import- the play. Not only were utterones. Yet it has not been debat ances printed verbatim, but per-Mr. Bevin made a statement—as At one point, we, might learn, restrained as possible—in the Mr. A. smiled; at another Mr. B. Commons and a similar one was contracted his eyebrows; at aumade in the Lords by Lord other Mr. C. banged the table. Pakenham: but beyond brief ac Such conditions, while admirable knowledgments by the Opposition for propaganda, are unpropitious leaders little clas was said. This for negotiation. reflected the characteristic patience of Mr. Bevin, reluctant to give any spening to recrimina institution has for the time being tion which might make agreement come to an end, the world fails still more difficult.

ence as an alternative to meetings some advantages over the Forof the heads of Governments eign Ministers' Conference in that During the war the most imp:rt- they can be conducted with much. ant issues were settled directly greater secrecy and less temptaby periodical discussions between | tion to propaganda and posturing. Mr Churchill, President Roose- The "ordinary processes," how-After the war, when Mr. Attlee after all, embody the best-tried took Mr. Churchill's place and normal way of settling interna-Prisident Truman Mr. Roose- tional difficulties, as it has been

The new system has had one face which occasioned them, and signature of the prace-treaties prought them about. with the lesser enemy countries. cause, which more than two and There was nothing brilliant a half years after Germany's de-Breakdown was finally averted chinery, but the policy of Soviet only by a sudden tardy return to. Russia. That is what makes the reasonableness on the part of the breakdown so serious. that the Russians would repeat At any rate, I suggest, it is this last-minute performance has years Russia has visibly been tryponsibility for relief work among time to get a move on in the never a nce died in Mr. Bevin's ing to master Continental Europe. British subjects in the Shang- matter of the Hongkong Asso- breast, But, alas, there has been Her attempt has had, and still

DIPLOMACY IN

Technically considered as an something like two-fifths of them but by combining the four it was

Now that the Conference as an back on two altern tiv s-the ordinary processes of negotiation The Foreign Ministers' Confer and meetings of the Ministers' ence originally came into exist. deputies. Each of these possesses

> Yet we should make a mistake tory one may distinguish two s rts of caus:s-those on the sur-

> During those two-and-a-haif has, an extraordinary degree of surcess. If you take the Continental countries, excluding Germany and Austria, which on September 1, 1939, lay outside Russian rult, you will find that

That is why Russia does not share our anxiety to make peace with Germany and Austria; as niso why she dots not wish the Marshall Plan to succeed, why she has forbidden all her subjects to take part in it, and why she prompted the recent political strikes in France and Italy to force, if she could, their Governments to withdraw from it. For Russian policy and the Marshall Plan are direct antithises, Russian policy is to intensify economic chaos and misery in its distracted populations may be Communist and put their heads in the Russian noose. The Marshall Plan aims at curing Europe's econtmic ills, and so enabling its populations to rebuild their political systems on their own-lines within a civilised and not a totalitarinn framewirk. An absolute 48rential for us on the economic alde is to bring Western Germany into the Marshall Plan. Dibarred from doing so with Russia's assent, we must at last decide to act without that.

We shall face the cutlook better if we clarify our minds on three points, First, that our only chance of living beaceably with Russin and avoiding a future war is to stand up to her nows If we let her dominate the rest of the Continent her sense of our weakness and her own overweening strength would render war inevitable.

Secondly, that there can be no conflict here between British and American policy. The suggestion that America has more milive to check Russian aggression than we have and that our business may be to modera a America and act as a sort of brake on her wheel, is perfectly farcial. We have not less interest here than America, but more, checume, we are one hundred and twenty Three years later he moulded the times hearer the Centinent The mercy is that this time America sets, what in 11919, she did not see, that despite that adopt it is vital for her to back the up

> Thirdly, it is equally absurd pretend an opposition hatwien the "Truman't policy of backing Greece and Turkey militarily and the "Marshall" policy of backing

Age Diplomat

The Chinese Chamber of Somerset, they hold the carved oak not reveal his inner thoughts even chair as a local keepsake. On it, on a warm July afternoon It has been said that the Foreign more than sixty years ago, a small | Secretary has a temper. The report is

boy in a black velvet suit and Sunday School photograph. Today the pale-faced boy in the

velvet suit in Britain's Foreign Secre | circumstances, 'the temper of the tary-the chair has been christened goliach diplomat is veiled by masterin his honour "The Seat of the ly tact and humour. A quiet humour

While the buzz of atomic politics time, goes on about him, the ex-farmer's boy from Winsford sits beneath pale green canopied lamp in his Somerset makes no secret of his humroom overlooking wintry St. James's ble origin: "When I speak for the

False Prophets

To his fellow Ministers the roughwe suspect, far too much of an Chinese are the Hongkong Resi- hewn yet agile and sensitive diplomas inducement to young officers to dents' Association and the portrays a vast capacity for work. friends rather than a score of ac- | Whittington-like across his back.

voyage which, said the prophets, arettes until they are atubs. forecast his retirement from trade

ability to assimilate in half an hour In debate he tries to keep stricly belled against his lot. to his notes—unless there is a Then he will remain allent for a few moments, weighing up his op-

Has A Temper

sentences before he speaks.

If another Minister is speaking Young Bruest Bevin was thrushed his rarely-seen, capable

In the village of Winsford tround-the-table messages Bevin does to his most trusted advisers.

Blunt Mr. Bevin--Atom

- true. Once Ernest Bevin threw a toowide-brimmed sailor hat posed for a personal opponent into Bristul docks -but that was a long time ago. Today, even in the most provoking

> that has foiled Molotov time after Away from the conference tables, a among his colleagues, the Man from Common people I know what I am 'alking about-and no one can chal-

lenge me," he declaims.

His home life? He likes company, enjoys social gatherings. He has friends-but not many. chooses to select half a dozen good quaintances. He plays no Ten years ago he was a sick man; reads little, drinks only moderately; to fame. on his way to Australia for a health amokes incresently, dangling cig-His one diversion is musici

though he cannot play a note, Bripier than when listening to an orer classics. Even here he prefers to parcel-of the weekly rations of

childhood days. When is he was Holiday Abandoned working for sixpence a week as lone hand on a farm near Copplestone, East Devon, and it was there hat the Foreign Secretary first re

early morning, to grind a mountain of turnips for cattle food. After two bours' turning of the grinder's rusty he won Central Wandsworth with a wheel his back ached; the mountain | 6,000 majority. had scarcely diminished.

So began Ernest Bevin's long trek

In 1909 he touched the first rungs

towards greatness-as a "Socialist and Labour" candidate for the dock areas. Five years later he was ortain's Foreign Secretary is never hap- ganiser of the Transport Workers Pederation. In 1919, by a dramatic docker's family, he won his title as

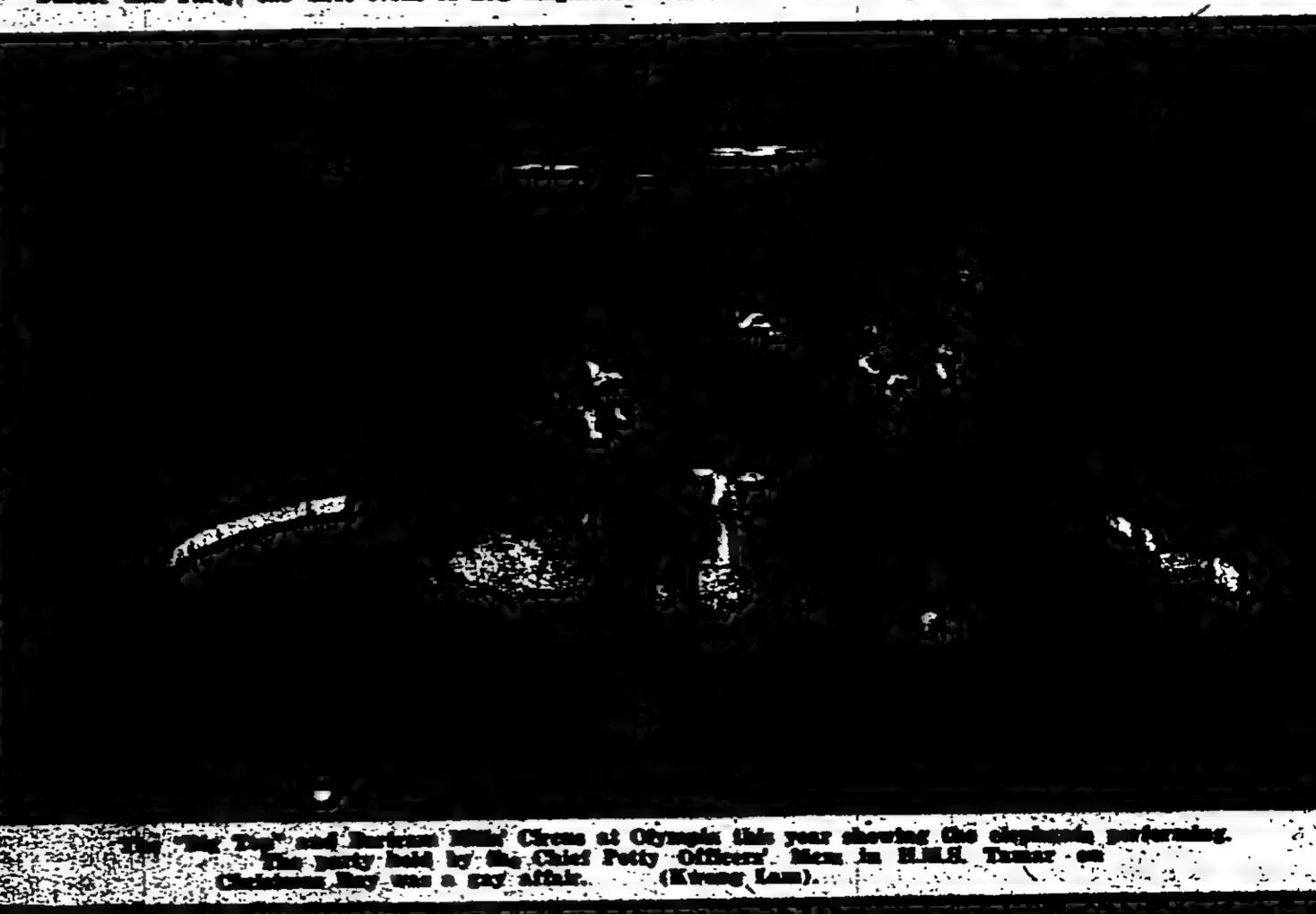
al Workers' Union, When the second World War came, as head of the union he had control of the very pulse of the country's industry. As Minister of Labour-the Man who mobilised his country for War -he was tireless and blunt. In the General Blection of 1945

The ex-Somerset farmer's boy and can only be inferred that several now that actual payments out if another Minister is speaking Young Bruest Bevin was threshed his revely-seen, capable wife, they have exactly the same all members of the Commission are exceed the present-day, revenue, and he has a commission are exceed the present-day, revenue, and he has a commission are exceed the present-day, revenue, and he has been by the farmer for the manual Florades, prepared for a holiday in That aim is to saype with the

Ten minutes later he was walking. The holiday never came, Next day oression, whether the was on his way, not to Corn on which the aggreeach relies are wealth of his shillings stuffed las a wall, but to Potedate, as Britain's builliary or economic de large red handkerchief slung Dick! Foreign Secretary.



Mombers of all three Services were guests of the Sailors' and Soldiers' House at the annual Christmas Dinner and Party, the first event of this magnitude held since the re-occupation. (Kwong Lam).







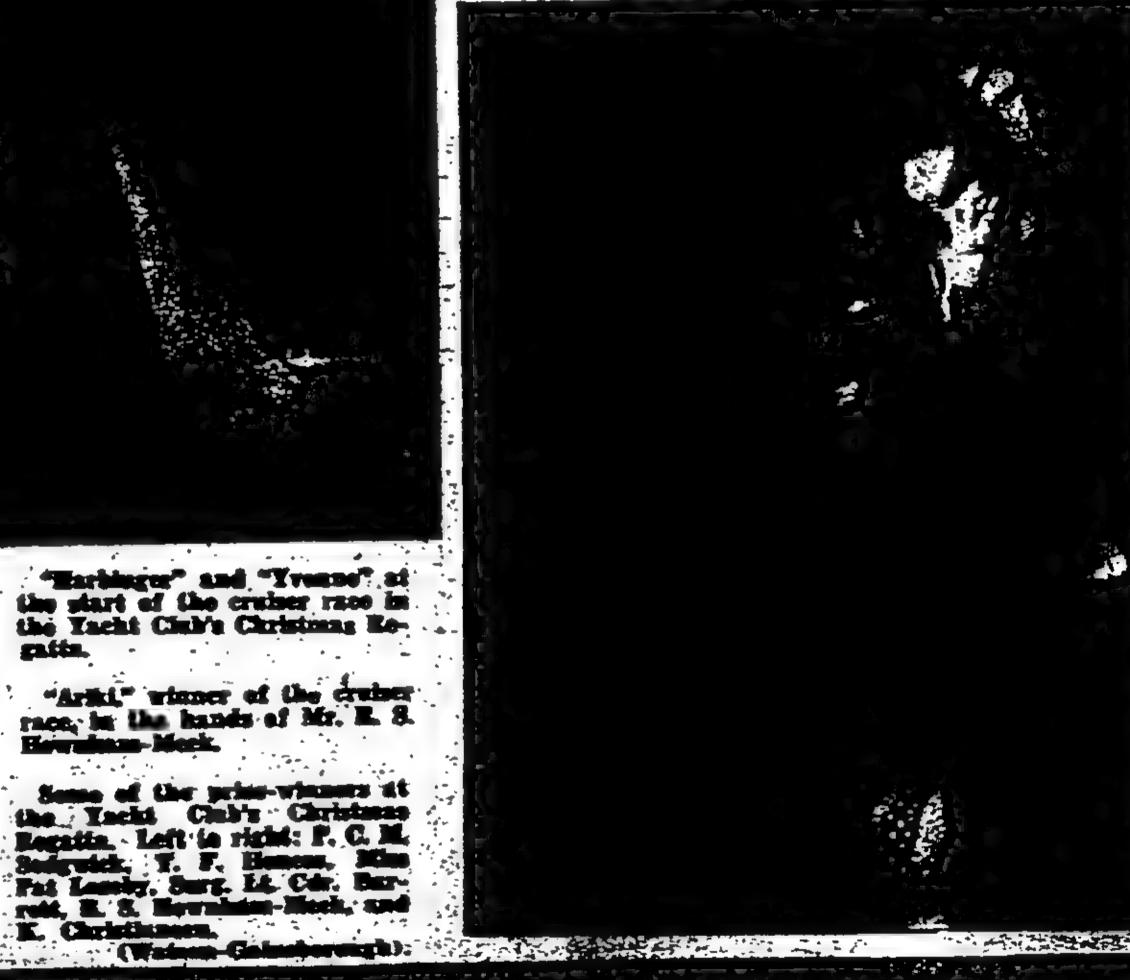
Members and Guests of Chief Petty Officers Mess of HMS Tamer on Christmas Day.



"Earthinger" and "Yvenne" at the start of the cruiser race in the Yacht Chib's Christmas Kogatta.

"Arthi," winner of the cruiser race, in the hands of Mr. R. S. Howalton-Meek.









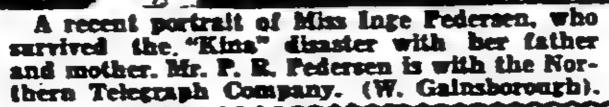


















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GOVERNMENT HOUSE INVESTITURE

Sub-Lieut. R. G. G. Stanton, R.N.R. one of the heroes of the "Liwo" epic between Bingapore and Batavia in February 1942, receiving the D.S.O. awarded to him for "steadfast courage." (China Mail photo).

Major R. G. Stewart, who received the B.S.O. awarded for 'great gallantry and initiative' in the hestilities in Heng Kong in December 1941, although wounded early.

(China Mail photo)

Many distinguished guests witnessed the presentation of insignia by His Excellency Sir Alexander Granthum to civit and military war heroes on Tuesday. Included in this photograph are Lady Granthum, Sir Denis and Lady Boyd, General and Mrs. Erskins, Mrs. H. G. Williams, and Air Commodore S. N. Webster. (China Mall photo).

PIGMY CATROON



I thought you said Salary
AND Commission!

ARE YOU GOOD AT CONVERSATION?

Do you tend to contradict? Are you inclined to be too emphatic? Do you wisely avoid discussing your health, troubles, wife or husband? In December Reader's Digest—now on sale—Gelett Burgess lists. 10 faults that mar most of our talk. Get your copy today. Read how you can make your conversation more agreeable and interesting. (Condensed from Your Life)

Laughter—the best medicine. "I want a divorce," the lady said. "On what grounds?" asked her attorney. She replied she felt her husband was not faithful. "What makes you think so?" She replied, "I doubt he's the father of my child." Here are 10 amusing stories.

Thousands of noedless operations take place yearly, due to over-zealous or mercenary doctors, faulty diagnosis, and patients' morbid desire to be cut open, says Albert Deutsch. Shocking facts (our mortality after ordinary operations tops any civilized country)...and how patients can be safeguarded.

(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)

Does "per se" mean at once, by your leave, by itself, or for this reason? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your influence—even your earning power. Try this word quiz. It's fun to do and will pay you dividends.

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. George Washington, whose statue is outside the National Gallery, and Abraham Lincoln, whose statue is in Parliament Square.

2. New South Wales; Victoria; Queensland; South Australia; Western

Australia; Tasmania.

3. Federation of British Industries, defined as "an association of manufacturers founded for the encouragement, promotion and protection of British industries of all kinds."

4. Narcissus, who loved himself too much.

5. Until 1878 the Army was known as the Christian Mission, under which name it was founded.

6. "Our Lady of the Snows," by

Rudyard Kipling.

Musical Mored

THE PROMS

Tonight's "Proms" Concert from ZBW is a good example of balance in programme material—old and new, light and more profound—from Haydn's witty, good-humoured "Clock" symphony to Prokofiev's brilliant Piano Concerto No. 3, from Rimsky-Korsakov's perennial favourite "Capriccio Espagnol" to Barber's interesting "Adagio for Strings."

The latter hast an especial interest, as it is seldom that a work by a modern American composer is heard locally. Samuel Barber—his name, indeed, is unknown to many—was born in West Chester, Pa_ in 1905. He began to study music at the age of 6 in the Curtis Institute of Music and on graduation was awarded a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome: he won the Pulitzer Prize in both 1935 and 1936.

Although not of the calibre of Ives, Copland or Blitzstein, Barber's music is always interesting, even though it is more European than American and closer to 19th Century idioms than the more advanced works of his contemporaries. His "Symphony in One Movement" earned him the distinction in 1937 of being the first American to have his music performed at the Salzburg Musical Festival. His best-known works include "Music for a Scene from Shelley" and "Dover Beach," for medium voice and string quartet.

An orchestral piece of his usual highly-coloured material, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio on Spanish Themes," Op. 34, will be presented in a few weeks' time as part of a programme of "live" music presented by the 'rchestra of the Sino-British Music Group.

Prokofiev's Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra, Op. 26, was composed in 1917 and the critics seem to agree that it is good and a characteristic example of this composer at his best. What is his best? Eric Blom puts it

"Prokofiev might well be described as a cubist in music. His thematic material is generally square-cut and clearly defined, his idiom hard and dry, his texture free from half-tone and haziness, and his forms are angular and symmetrical. The continuous, unflagging rhythmic motion of many of his movements gives an impression of physical energy and sureness of purpose."

Haydn's Symphony No. 101 in D Major was the eleventh in the set of twelve he composed to the commission of the London impresario Salomon, and is one of the best examples of Haydn at his happiest and gayest. Impish, humourous, ingeniously experimental in orchestration, he exploits the possibilities of the various instruments of the orchestra with the hand of the Master that he was.

Discussion of the symphony can be left to the capable notes which always accompany the ZBW Proms Concert. For the benefit of the newcomer to music—for whom this column is primarily intended—it may be mentioned that the symphony gets its name from the rhythmic beats of the Andante (second) movement. A "ticking" accompaniment to a theme heard on the first violins is provided by the bassoons, pizzicato Second Violins and Cellos, with the basses (an octave lower) providing the creaking sounds of a somewhat rusty pendulum.

GRAM CONCERT

The YMCA Music Committee opens its season of recorded gramophone concerts on Friday next (Jan. 9) with the first of four programmes of "popular music." Later, more rarely played works and "the moderns" will be added to provide a varied programme. In a special note to this column, a member of the Committee writes:—

"We have endeavoured to provide the concert atmosphere by the use of good reproduction equipment, pleasant lighting, comfortable seating and print-

ed programme notes." The Committee extends a welcome to all music lovers to attend the weekly concerts.

The first programme will consist of the following works:—Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary"; J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ("The Unfinished"); Handel's "Water Music" suite; and Mozart's Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra.

Soloists to be heard at the concert will include Alex Harris (trumpet), Harold Dauber (organ), Reginald Kell (clarinet), Leon Goossens (oboe obligato) and the Choir of the Temple Church, London,

PROKOFIEV

From Moscow comes news that Prokofiev has just published a new work a cantata for orchestra and chorus entitled "Thrive, 'Mighty Land." This is his second composition in connection with the 30th anaiversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the other being his "Poema Pestival."

The new work is quite short. The Ms. occupies 25 pages and the whole cantata lasts only ten minutes. It'll be some time before we hear it out here in Hong Kong or learn the reaction of the musical world outside Russia. The first reaction within Russia comes in an Associated Press report which quotes the Moscow critic, David Rabinovich, as saying:—

"It is marked by warm sincerity of statement and by the joyous and radiantly optimistic spirit which pervades the whole work.

"There is not a single shade of drama in the work. It is completely saturated with the fresh, caressing breaths of Spring, as fragrant and delightful as a posy of flowers."

This praise is somewhat fulsome, but that, of course, is to be expected when both critics and composers have to toe the Party line. Fortunately for the future of one of the world's leading composers, the rest of us are able to make our own assessments of his works, without having to wory over his political or religious"-isms" and whether or not his compositions serve any other world but that of music.

OVERDONE

In a review of gramophone recordings during 1946, Ralph Hill commented that "it seems impossible for gramophone companies to cooperate, any more than concert organisations. In these days of restricted output it seems senseless for two recordings of Brahms' 'Symphony No. 3' to be issued by two companies in the same month (Nov. 1946)." The companies concerned were HMV (Koussevitsky) and Decca (van Beinum). Hill prefered because "Koussevitsky latter treats the symphony as if it was by Koussevitsky, while van Beinum treats it as the composer intended it to be treated."

If it gets Hill's dander up when two separate companies issue recordings of the same work, I wonder how he reacted to the almost simultaneous Issue of two similar recordings by the same company? In July, Columbia issued a recording of "Torna a Surriento (Come Back to Sorrento)" made by Luigi Infantino with the Philharmonia Orchestra (Patane cond.), and followed unis up a month later with "Come Back to Sorrento (Torna a Surriento)" by Josef Locke, orchestra unspecified. The catalogue listings are DB2314 and DB2322 respectively.

FROM LONDON

Two short broadcasts in his series covering "The Growth of the Modern Orchestra" are being given by Hubert Foss this week in the Far Eastern Service of the BBC. At 2145 hours HK Time tonight, he will be presenting "The New Age—From Stravinsky onwards," while at 1955 hours Wednesday the programme deals with "Mozart—His later style."

BEECHAM

"As a small child, Thomas Beecham, one of the most popular of English operatic conductors today, showed not the slightest interest in music or the arts.... In those early days, Tommy's chief interest in life seems to have been clothes. He was fascinated by the garments worn by his relatives and friends, and loved to steal up to his father's smoking room for the pleasure of gazing with awe at his Turkish smoking cap, with its long tassel, and his gold braided jacket.

"But the most important event in Tommy's young life occurred when he was six years old. He was taken to his first concert. It was a piano recital of music by Grieg, and to the little boy who had hitherto spent his childhood in quiet reverie, it was a sudden revelation of the beauty of music. He could not sleep that night Piano lessons began, punctuated by thrilling stories from the operas, and of these Tommy could never hear enough..... He had his first opportunity to place his feet upon the ladder of success (after he left Oxford University) by taking the place of the conductor of the famous Halle Orchestra in an emergency. The concert went off without a hitch.

"Years of study, travel, and a single-mindedness of purpose in perfecting his art have brought him fame. His innate love for music, allied to a distinctive personality as a conductor (not the least feature of which is his delightful sense of humour) have given him a popularity unrivalled by any other British operatic conductor. In a recent concert, he delighted the audience by offering a packet of chewing gum to the first listener who could name the music which he played as an encore!"—Barbara Conway.

B.B.C. "PROMS"

Last year's BBC experiment with a short season of Winter Promenade Concerts proved so successful that another season is being held this year, beginning this week. Once again, the music and most of the artists will be familiar.

This year the BBC Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the London Symphony Orchestra. Stanford Robinson will share the conductorship with

Sir Adrian Boult and Basil Cameron.
Four recordings will be heard this week, all by the London Symphony Orchestra (Cameron cond.), from the Royal Albert Hall; they will be heard at the same time each day in the General Overseas service—2230 hours Hong Kong Time.

Tuesday:—A Tchaikovsky programme, consisting of the Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin": Piano Concarto No. 1 in B Flat Minor: and his Fourth Symphony. At the piano: — Eileen Joyce.

Wednesday:—A Bach programme, consisting of Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F (Aria: "My heart ever faithful": Recit. and Chorale: "From Heaven a Song is Falling"; Aria. "O Yes, Just So"): Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F: Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor: and Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G for Strings. Soloists.—Elsie Suddaby (soprano), Kathleen Long (piano), George Stratton (violin), John McCarthy (oboe), Edward Walker (flute) and George Eskdale (trumpet).

Thursday:—Overture "Carnival Romain" (Berlioz); Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor; and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. At the piano; Kendall Taylor.

Friday: — Overture "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); Violin Concerto (Delius); Symphony (William Walton, who will conduct the orchestra himself in this work). Sololit: Jean Pougnet (violin).

I recommend the 16-or 19 metre

QUOTE

"I have long been of the opinion that the regular purchaser of gramo-phone records, whatever kind of music he is interested in, is, in general, the most intelligent and best-informed of all music-lovers, and certainly the keenest,"—Alec Robertson.

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Tollow, about Filmer

Mr. Sidney Bernstein, chairman of the Granada Theatres, Ltd., has just released for publication the results of a film questionnaire which he organised for the 50,000 children who, every week, attend the Saturday morning matinees in his various theatres.

"Do you like films with children in them?" asked Mr. Bernstein, and 92 per cent of the juveniles answered "Yes," When asked, in passing, to name their favourite radio programme, the kids-joyfully plumped for "Just William," and that was that.

Now all this being so, there can be little doubt that the film Just William's Luck, which has just had its London opening, will prove to be popular fare indeed with the youngsters. And what oldster unless his heart be exceptionally sour, will fail to chuckle at least now and again at this impossible account of the harumscarum adventures of William Brown and his raffish, little followers?

There is nothing praiseworthy about the picture beyond the fact that it is a faithful acreen representation of Miss Richmal Crompton's wayward acamp and his activities, but that in itself is sufficient to earn my approbation. It is, in fact, a grossly absurd plot absurdly acted, and that is precisely why most will have a regard for it. There is, little sense in being smart at the expense of a yarn primarily intended for children.

A likeable lad called William Graham plays the role of William. He and Ginger, Douglas, and Henry seem to enjoy their film work hugely, having a whale of a time haunting an old manor, scaring the wits out of a gang of fur thieves—shades of "Hue and Cry"!—and trying to get their unsuspecting brothers married off to equally unsuspecting eligible females.

While on the subject of suitable entertainment for children, we ought to tell you that Mr. Rank's Children's Film Department is putting on several pictures made specially for children, —pictures like "The Boy who Stopped Niagara" and "Circus Boy."

"Build My Gallows High" has a plot which defies any attempt to follow its various ramifications. We have always considered ourselves to be possessed of an average quota of intelligence, but we assure you that, having seen this motion-picture, we found it necessary to refer to the synopsis to discover what the story was about. Even that was defeated. The yarn told in the synopsis was every bit as complicated as that depicted on the screen.

We do remember, however, that Mr. Robert Mitchum becomes involved with a sweet-faced little miss (Jane Greer), who thinks little of pulling out a gun and eliminating anybody she happens to dislike for some reason or other. Mr. Mitchum thinks her rather awful for doing this, but can't help loving her nonetheless.

As for the murders, we can't remember the lady's exact score, we know there were three people eliminated, but we have a vague idea that she was responsible for only two of these deaths, and that somebody else was muscling in on her little pastime.

There is no doubt about the ending of the story. Mr. Mitchum and Miss Greer hit a police barricade was travelling at high speed in their car, and just to make sure the couple are quite, quite dead, policemen pump a lot of machine-gun bullets into the wrecked car. As you can see, it is not a very pretty story.

CHRISTMAS FILM

It is curious that while the theatre turns itself inside out at Christmas with pantomimes, children's plays, magicians, and jolly—well, sometimes jolly—revivals, the cinema barely notices the festive occasion.

The only film company that bothers regularly with Charsomas shows is Walt Disney Inc. Every year it contrives to present a new feature. This year (although it has not reached Hong Kong yet) it is "Fun and Fancy Free," which celebrates the 20th birthday of Mickey Mouse.

Disney, himself, has a very special affection for Mickey, who first put him on the road to fame.

So it is only right that his supporting east for "Fun and Fancy Free" should include Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shire, and Mor-

Mind you, although Mickey Mouse is now an established legend, he has had his troubles. The first two cartoons in which he appeared were flops. His "Mickey Mouse in the Trenches" was banned in Germany because "the wearing of German military helmets by an army of cats which oppose a militia of mice is offensive to the

national dignity."

The dear old Hays Office also requested Disney to remove the udders from cows in a Mickey Mouse film His "The Skeleton Dance" was banned in Denmark as "too macabre."

Those days are over now. Almost every film show attended by royalty has to include a Mickey Mouse. Queen Mary adores him.

A Party Game

London reports that apart from the Disney fun and games, Wardour-street was a very gloomy place this Christmas.

As one morose mogul said:

"You'll have to find your own amusement next-year. We shan't be offering you any."

That's not a bad idea, either.

Shoe Shine

Shoe Shine, one of the four brilliant films that established Italy's remarkable film renaissance, is another study in human wreckage—this time in the backwash of war.

The scene is Rome after the defeat the chief characters two young shoe-biscks, typical of hundreds who her cigarettes and chocolates from Americans, do little deals in the black narket, sleep anywhere and eat when they can.

The two friends are tricked into taking part in a swindle and sent to a reformatory. The rest is a picture of conditions—vermin, malnutrition and injustice—all the more appalling for not being overdone. The officials are not villains like the sadist in that deplor able American work "Brute Force." they range from petty crooks and obscure bullies to kindly men defeated by circumstances and the system.

The director pulls no punches and suggests no short way back. He paints a picture of war's aftermath as tragic in its way as Gova's, and leaves the moral to speak for itself.

QUIZ ANSWERS

- 1. Tuesday, December 30, 1947. (31.12.47)
- 2. Major General G. K. Bourne (44), who has served in India, Java and Italy. (31.12.47).
- 3. Typhus Fever. The danger months in Japan for typhus are be tween November and May, and some isolated cases have already been reported. (30.12.47).
- 4. Camandas Island, a small rocky island off the Philippines. (29.12.47).
 - 5. "1947N". (1.1.48).
- 6. On Dicember 28, 1947. (1.1.48)
 7. Mr. Barlthrip is Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. (3.1.48).



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Current Shows

Queen's and Alhambra.—"Saratoga Trunk."—Could be worse; could be much better. Ingrid Bergman gives an outstanding performance in a struggle with a filmsy plot, and as a would-be adventuress falls easily into the arms of husky he-man gambler Gary Cooper. As a matter of fact, it is almost too easy: she let's him take her for a buggy-ride.

Lee Theatre.—"An Ideal Husband."
—An excellent reason for a journey through Wanchai. Paulette Goddard's newest film, made by Alexander Korda in technicolour. Diana Wynyard, Aubrey Smith and Michael Wilding are names which indicate the strength of the cast, while as to the merit of the film it is sufficient say it is based on the Oscar Wilde play.

King's—"Down To Earth."—A skilful blend of improbability and fascination, with Rita Hayworth. Good entertainment.

Cathay. — "The Michigan Kid." — Whatever else may be said this full of action, with Victor Mc-Laglen, Jon Hall, Rita Johnson and Andy Devine. There is nothing half-hearted in the producer's approach to this adaptation of the Rex Beach story.

Star.—"Yank in the R.A.F."—If you are a Grable fan, this is among her best shows. To-night only.

Central. — "The Gentleman from Arizona."—A Westerner.

Majestic — "Flesta." — Esther Willlams in a story which includes a lot of nonsense and a lot of fun.

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THREE FOR LUCK

MAJOR MIKE SULLIVAN, expoliceman, who became a war hero, meets

MAYO (millionaire ARTHUR racehorse owner) on the ship from Dublin to Liverpool, Mike has seen Mayo talking to

"DIAMOND" HOTCHKISS, a racing crook. He warns Mayo against him. At Liverpool an attempt is made to

HAPPY MUNSTERMAN, Arthur Mayo's hot favourite for the Guineas and the Derby. An attempt is made to kill Mike (who was watching the horse being unloaded) by pushing him into the dock. He tries to see Mayo, but is obstructed by a girl. He makes up his mind to catch the millionaire if he waits all day. While sitting in the hotel lounge, a girl comes in.

She was tall and slim, with black hair cut in a pageboy bob, and eyes that were marmalade colour. He decided that she was rather beautiful. He wondered why he was wasting his time waiting for Arthur Mayo when there were girls like that about. He noted that she had neither wedding ring nor engagement ring. And she kept looking at him.

Soon she was joined by a man-a tall, elderly man with powerful shoulders and a look that Mike recognised. If you're not an expoliceman, Mike thought, I'm a circus midget.

"Can't Help"

The two talked for a few moments. He had a hunch that they were talking about him. When they talked they always looked away from him. But afterwards the man would glance a little too casually in his direction. Acting on an impulse, he rose and walked over to them.

"Are you by any chance Mr Arthur Mayo's secretary?" he asked, addressing the girl.

She looked at him steadily, not exactly resenting his intrusion-but

certainly not welcoming it. "I am not," she said after a moment's

pause. "I'm sorry. I thought that you might be- Please excuse me. But I particularly want to see him. If you don't know him, of course you can't help me. I'm sorry."

But he did not move at once. Instead, he looked her steadily in the eyes. (They were rather nice eyes to

look into, anyway).

"I'm afraid I can't help you," she replied. But Mike had noted a faint hesitation in her voice, as if she were seeking words that would 'neither admit to acknowledge of Mayo nor be a complete untruth.

The tall, burly man rose to his feet. Not threateningly—but as if he were going to end the conversation pretty foon.

Admission

Mike riposted by sitting down at their table. The other man seemed slightly put off his balance by this action. He had obviously expected Mike to go, if not quietly, then in some other manner; but not that he would sit down.

"Listen, young lady," Mike said quickly. "If you're not the girl who spoke to me on the phone from Mayo's room just now, you sound remarkably like her. And I don't think that there are likely to be two girls with as attractive a voice in one hotel at the same time. Anyway, just in case you are. I want to tell you that I have a most valuable piece of information for Mr. Mayo, and I'm going to see him

if I wait here until doomsday." "Lots of people have pieces of information for him," she said....and then looked as if she could have bitten

her tongue out.

"So you do know him?" The tall man approached him from behind.

TRAVERS HUTCHIN

"You're bothering this lady," he said quietly. "You'd better best it-quick, before I fetch a policeman."

"Surely an ex-policeman doesn't need to call the police to throw another expoliceman out?" Mike smiled sardonically.

"I think this gentleman is really trying to tell us something, Beevers," the girl said quietly.

"I am," responded Mike. "And it's rather nice to know that somebody is sufficiently intelligent at last to discover that."

"You are not exactly polite," she said, jolted by the emphasis that he put on the words "at last."

"I've been pushed into a dock this morning; your employer has had one of his horses killed; and a man has been murdered. I'm trying to find out whether he knows anything that would explain why all this happened, and also to try to warn him that his Derby horse is in danger. And I'm afraid the taste of that dock water has made me a little intolerant of obstruction from the members of Mayo's staff. So if you care to go and tell him these facts it would save me a lot of time. Because you see, I shall see him in the end, anyway-even if I have to go with the detective who is investigating the murder which was the cause of my present visit."

"A murder," the girl said. Her voice was low: shocked, but not hysterical. "Yes. The man who unloaded Happy Munsterman from the skip on its arrival from Ireland was murdered."

"I am sorry. I am Moira Mayo. I will go and see my father at once. In fact man had better come with me." The man with her made a gesture

of protest. "It is quite all right, Beevers," she said. "I think we can trust this gentleman."

So you're old man Mayo's daughter, Mike thought, as they went up in the lift. Well, it won't do you any harm to be mistaken for the secretary. It may teach you not to say you'll ring a chap back when you have no intention of doing Eo.

Arthur Mayo was seated in the sitting-room of his suite. He showed no sign of surprise when his daughter brought. Mike into the room.

"So you decided that he looked safe enough?" he said, with a smile to the girl.

"I'm afraid I gave her no option." said Mike. And he plunged straight into his story. Mayo's face was grave when he finished the narrative of the morning's events.

"Thank you for coming to see me, Mr. -- By the way, what is your name? We didn't get quite that far when we talked this morning, though you appeared to know mine."

"Mine is not so famous, you see. It is Sullivan - Mike Sullivan. I have come because until the war, as I told you, I was a policeman. And I have an idea which I want to pass on to my police colleagues if there is anything in it."

"Not Major Mike Sullivan-the Mad Paratrooper?" asked the girl.

Mike bowed. He did not quite know what to say to that. He was always embarrassed by references to his war escapades.

A Mistake

"And what is the theory, Mr. Sullivan," rsked May ..

"I wondered whither you could tel' me what that man Diamond Hotchkiss said to you last night."

."Nothing of any moment, I can assure you. He was talking mainly about racing superstitions-you know, bucky; numbers and that kind of thing. He was quite a mine of information, and most interesting."

"Lucky numbers? The only number Diamond has ever looked after is num-

ber one."

"Oddly enough, number two seems to be his lucky number. I was telling him that my horse Happy Munsterman always travels in box number 2 of my travelling boxes. I only found out afterwards that a mistake had been made and Munsterman put in box number 3. This chap seemed most interested in our talk, I must say."

"He would be," said Mike grimly. "But it wasn't a very lucky number for the poor docker who was murdered when they tried to sabotage box number 2 thinking Munsterman was in it."

A Friend

Soon afterwards Mike took his leave of Mayo and hurried to the Liverpoo! City Police headquarters to see his old friend Tom Satterthwaite.

"Inspector Satterthwaite is very busy -can't see anybody," he was told at

the entrance.

"Tell him that Mike Sullivan knows who is behind the murder of Billy Flood, the docker. And don't waste time, because it is urgent," he replied tersely. And in a few moments he was in Tom's room, where two other detectives were already in conference with their chief.

"We literally haven't a clue, Mike," said Tom, his brow drawn in a worried frown. "Somebody obviously got into the dock on a faked Dock Board permit. That's happened before, I'm afraid. But nobody seems to have noticed him.

"Flood's mates in the ship did not see anybody unusual about—but they were working on other jobs some distance from him. I don't think it was one of them - they seem an honest enough looking bunch. Mayo's stable chaps and other minlons were all over the place, confusing the clues in that respect. An unusual face would not have been noticed."

"I'll tell you who is behind it, Tom," said Mike. "Diamond Hotchkiss, who is in every racket on the turf, and elsewhere too, is the man you want to watch. He sailed over from Dublin and was pumping Arthur Mayo in the bar about which horsebox Happy Munsterman was travelling in.

"Mayo told him it was box No. 2as it should have been. But actually the horse was in Box 3, and so it is still safe. Hotchkiss didn't know that, and put one of his crowd on the job of sabotaging the wrong one. I'm convinced that is what harvened-so get the boys out to look for Hotchkiss and find out who has been with him recently."

"But look, Mike, they wouldn't murder this docker just for a horse," protested Satterthwaite.

"Wouldn't they!" - commented Mike grimly. "I gather that there is a king's ransom already laid on it. It would be worth hundreds of thousands of pounds to some people if it didn't run.

in the Guineas and the Derby." The others looked at him, still doubt-

"And don't forget that somebody tried to murder me as well, merely because I had spotted the cut rope, which was a vital clue. Surely you see the chain of consequences? The box falls because the rope was cut; I see the rope; as I am looking at it I am pushed into the water and a brick or something of the kind is thrown at my head. That. seems clear enough. And if they would attempt one murder, unsuccessfully why assume that they did not also attempt the successful killing?"

"You're right, Mike," said Tom, after a pause. "The attempt on your life supplies the necessary proof that Flood's death was probably due to the

attempt-to kill the horse."

"And Diamond Hotchkiss's conversation with Mayo in the ship's bar is certainly tentative evidence of his interest in that horsebox," Mike pointed out. "Here you have a leading crook interested in the horse; an unsuccessful bid to nobble that same horse; an unsuccessful murder attempt; and a real murder. Damn it, man, it sticks out a mile. And Flood won't be the first

man who has died as a result of the Diamond Gang's work. In the days of the race gang nights more than one man jost his life at their hands."

Convinced

Satterinwaite was obviously convince ed at last. He gave hurried instructions to his subordinates that Hotels kiss's movements since the boats had docked must be traced at all costs and his associates on that fateful day discovered.

"But you know as well as 4 do, Miles, that I just deren't lay a finger on him at the moment. He'd have me for unlawful acrest in a jiffy. I can't pin a thing on him a the moment-a court wouldn't listen to our suspicions, he said gloomily.

"True enough," replied Sullivan. "But I'm not in the police force any longer. I'm not tied down to rules as much as you are-and I'm not going to let that crook try to bomp me of. without doing a bit in reply."

And, with that, he took his leave of Tom-whose face was a study of feer of an indiscreet action by Mike struggling with strong approval of his unofficial ally's tough determination.

Mike returned to his own hotel. It was a small one in a back street. Since his only money at the moment was his Army gratuity, he was not wasting any of it on luxury.

After he had washed he went down to the bar for a drink. The day, had passed quickly and it was now evening. He felt the need of a pint of heer.

When he had settled down at a table with his drink he looked idly round the ber. Most of the occupants were obviously commercial travellers refreshing themselves after their day's work. The atmosphere was hine with smoke-some of the stories he heard from the groups around him seemed to be equally blue.

He felt rather out of it all. All his neighbours in the room were in cheerful company, laughing and joking. All. that is, except one trie, on whom his attention became fixed.

Out Of Place

They consisted of a very large, builnecked specimen of manhood and two smaller, sleeker looking man. Wiles knew the type of old. They seemed oddly out of place in this liverpool commercial hotel. He would have expected to see them in a low-down child off Leicester-square-but not here.

The bull-necked man was clearly the boss. The others listened to him attentively when he spoke which was not often. Most of the time the three sat silently over their drink, as if walting for something to happen.

But what particularly interested Mike was the hig man's head. His brow swept sharply back in an apelike fashion-swept back to hair that was so closely cropped that he appeared at first to be bald.

And Mike remembered the hasty glance that he had had, as he fell fute the dock, of a baid or closely cropped head. His glimpse had been too fleet ing for him to identify the man-but closely - cropped heads were worsh watching, especially, when they were in the company of men who looked like West End crooks.

He wondered whether his imagina. tion was running away with him. But he felt that the trio were as interested in him as he was in them. To test out his suspicion, he left the room and strolled into the hotel entrance. In a moment or two one of them was bekind him, apparently reading a notice on the hotel bill-board. The girl in the reception desk called across to him.

"Mr Sullivan, there's a gentleman on the phone for you. A Mr. Mayo, she said.

The man gazing at the notice board did not seem interested. A. little too uninterested, Mike felt

He went into the phone bex 3; "I wonder if you could come! over and see me this evening. Major Sullivan," said Arthur Mayo. ... There's comething I should like to talk over with you. If you can spare helf an hour about nine, I should be grateful."

. Mike said that nothing could please him more, and added that there were certain things that he would like to tell Mayo.

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Health Page

With many countries still subject to varying degrees of food rationing, New York correspondent Barbara-Wace tells us of an American doctor who has put forward a claim which I almost hesitate to divulge in case it may be taken seriously by the food authorities Doctor David Schwimmer maintains that three glasses of cold water and some small sconts four times daily are all you need to keep healthy.

In a report just issued after three years of research under the spons resh.p of the Committee on Food Research of the Army Quartermaster's Food and Container Institute, he chares that his "guinea-pigs"—s ldiers and conscientious objectors—even felt like playing ping-pong at the end of forty days consistent scone-and-water diet.

This "survival" dist of only- 900 callnes, or a third of the minimum british daily ration, was begun three years ago in an effort to improve the standard of Air Corps Life Rational tions, but the scienus is concurred now feel it could be extended to cover other situations, such as an atom war.

Nobody has yet suggested that the new diet will solve Europe's food problem, but Dr. Schwimmer des sughthat too much stress has in the passeun laid on calory intake in working out diets, and too little to the 14th protein and starch of imponents. The cones contain 25% egg, prottin, 30% fat, 45% starch or carochydratt.

All this is extrimely interesting but we must confess to being among thise whose m to ist 'Four Square Meals a Day",—if you can get them.

SMOKING EVILS

The British Medical Journal reports experiments indicating that tobacco smoking interferes with the fertility of rats and men.

In the human cases the experimentors measured the activity of sperm and found that this movement decreased with smoking and reappeared when smoking was stopped. Lack of sperm activity is one of the numerous reasons assigned for human infertility.

The rats were injected with nlcotine. This reduced the number of offspring about half.

These experiments top a long series by many different doctors and scientists on effects of tobacco smoking. Many suggest bad effects but none have claimed to prove these effects completely.

The late Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins made the most famous experiments, a study of more than 6,000 smokers. He was credited with declaring that these studies showed smoking shortened life.

But he did not say precisely that. He said that if the results should still be the same after his study included 100,000 human beings, then there would be proof that tobacco shortens life. Dr. Pearl died before completing the extended study.

Dr. Alton Ochsner, world famous surgeon, of New Orleans, has published medical charts showing that a curve drawn to show the increase in tobacco smoking is fairly well paralleled by a curve of the rise of cancer of the lungs.

Dr. Walter L. Mendennall of Boston University found a steadying effect on the nerves after two cigarettes and the reverse after too many were smoked. He set the safe limit at about half a pack per day.

Smcking has been shown to speed up the rate of breathing and the pulse rate. It has been shown to cause constriction of blood vessels. The latter finding was a war report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Mayo Clinic scientists who made the report suggested it might not be a good thing to hand a cigarette to a wounded soldier because this constriction might be bad for some kinds of wounds.

Several studies have shown that the surface temperature of fingers and toes is often reduced, sometimes ten degrees, by smoking one or two cigarettes. But deep breathing also has been shown to cause similar temperature drops.

At the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, rats were subjected to smoke blown into their cages by a smoking machine. The smoked rats lived as long as the unsmoked, in fact averaged a bit longer lives. But the non-smoked rats were fatter and heavier.

Yale stadies show that a smoke added a small bit if sugar to the blood, through the effect of the nicotine on adrenal glands. This sugar comes from the body stores. Sugar is an energy food and this study concludes that sugar might account for cases of relieving fatigue by taking a smoke.

Organisina World Health

Many nations received invaluable public assistance from the World Health Organisation during last year. Important progress was also made in the technical programme which had been mapped out. A review of the activities undertaken by the Organisation's Interim Commission during the past 12 months has just been published by its Director. Dr. Frank Calderone

Several activities formerly carried on by separate organisations have been amalgamated and numerous technical responsibilities of previous international health bodies correlated. The work of the League of Nations' Health Organisation, the International Office of Public Health and the Health Division

of UNRRA is now being done by the World Health Organisation.

Under a worldwide fellowship programme, with a capital of US\$1,500,-000, 190 candidates have been selected by the Commission from nine nations. Some of these will follow special studies in Britain while others have been placed in Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Hungary, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia and the United States.

The Commission also provided special field services to aid health authorities in several countries. Medical missions were sent to China, Ethiopia, Greece, Italy, Austria, Poland and Hungary.

A spectacular demonstration of the benefits to be derived from many nations co operating against a common disease danger was given in Egypt. A serious outbreak of choicra was confined within the country and brought under control within two months. It is the first time in medical history that an epidemic which spread at the rate of more than 1,000 new cases each day has been checked in so short a time.

Thirty-two tons of vaccine, blood plasma and other supplies urgently needed for treatment and prevention of cholera were sent to Egypt and neighbouring countries. More than 5,000,000 cubic centimetres of vaccine were delivered by air.

The Commission was set up by the International Hea'th Conference which met in New York last year. Seventren United Nations members and seven non-members have already ratified the W.H.O. Constitution. A World Health Assembly will be called as soon as the 20th United Nations member signs the ratification. This will be during the ratification. This will be during the present year and arrangements are being made for the assembly to be held in the Western hemisphere.

Trouble With The Thyroid

doctor I'm a worry to my husband and children." complained Mrs. Swinson, a young married mother of a pigeon pair.

"I've jost a stone in Weight over the past three months, in spite of an enormous appetite. My husband tells me I'm petting to look like Joan. Crawford about the eyes. My heart seems to be going quickly, too," she added."

I asked Mrs. Swinson to stretch out her hands in front of her, and I watched the tips of her fingers. They showed a fine tremor. Her pulse rate was half as rapid again as it should have been.

"Your trouble is in the thyrold gland," I told her. "But before we can start you on the modern treatment with thiouracil. I want you to see a pathologist and have a breathing test. If your thyroid is overactive, the test will show that your body cells are using more oxygen than normal."

"I was afraid I had a goitre. doctor. That's why I put off coming to you. I thought you might advise an operation."

"A a general rule, operation is still the best treatment for goltre in older women, but wonderful results are being obtained by medical treatment in younger people. But like most other troubles, the sooner they are brought under control the better," I told her.

"Will this new treatment make my eyes less prominent?" asked Mrs.

"Not usually." I told her. "But Joan Crawford's eyes won her film fame, so that should not be a disadvantage. The slight swelling of your neck won't be affected, either, but that will not be so noticeable when you regain normal weight as your general condition improves."

"How will the treatment affect me?" she asked.

tion, make you less excitable and nervy, and generally improve your health." I told her. "Thiouracil is a powerful drug, and you must see me ence a week for the next few weeks. I want to keep a watch on your pulse rate and blood pressure, and I'll prick your finger each time you come so that I can centrol the effect of the drug on your blood cells. You must help me to help you by living a more quiet life."



Childrens Fage

A CHRISTMAS STORY

"The children at the Castle are going to have a Christmas tree" proclaimed Peter, "and it's going to be all a-dazzle with lights and things."

"Such things are not for us. They cost too much, but you are going to have a new pair of boots, which is more useful," his mother sighed, knowing how hard it was to manage.

On Christmas Eve, Peter's grandfather went into the wood, and after
starching found a little firtree, standing like a fairy on one leg, wearing a
crinoline of snow crystals. The old
man dug it out carefully and carried
it away. He walked through a wooden
gate and up the garden path to his
woodshed, where he left the tree.

After supper, when Peter had gone to bed; the old man went and fetched the little tree into the house. The mother dropped ther sawing in surprise. She gazed at the green tree, in its perfect beauty. As for the fir-tree, it plucked up courage and looked around the room.

"I am going to buy things to hang on it, so you plant it for me. I am going to be extravagant for once." The grandfather laughed, and set off.

While he was gone, the mother planted it in planty of soil in a big earthenware jar. After some time the old man came back with bulging pockets and a brown paper parcel. He took cut his purchases, and he hung them on the tree so that it looked as if it had stepped straight out of Fairyland.

On the top of the tree he tied a midget of a dill, with a wisp of tinsel, while he placed a glass bird in the nest which he found in the tree. It quivered with delight, so that, it sparkled and gleamed in the firelight.

Dawn came, and the mother prepared the breakfast. There was a patter of feet, the door burst open and Peter came in, carrying a bulging stocking in his hand.

"A Morry Christmas!" he exclaimed. hugging his mother and grandfather. Then he saw the fir-tree, standing as demure as a little girl in hor first party freek, and he gave a shout.

"A Christmas tree! Where did it come from? How lovely! Oh! There is a nest—and there's a bird in it, too." He danced around the tree, singing.

"Just see if that bird has laid any eggs," said his smiling grandfather, and when Piter slipped his hand into the nest, he found a silver sixpence.

That was a day for the fir-tree to remember. It stood in the centre of the festivities, listening to the Christmas songs, and watching Christmas sames. In a few days the old grandfather

In a few days the old grandfather tack the fir-tree and plant d it carafully in its original place, so that it shood firmly once more among its old companions for ever mire.

(Rayburn Lim (12), Kowloon. Award***).

THE PIXIES' PARTY.

Once upon a time in a little village in Fairyland, there lived a little pixie wasse name was Tiddly-winks.

One day it was Tiddly-winks' birth-day, and he did not want old Mr. Grumpy to come. Mr. Grumpy went to parties, picnics and darces whether he was invited or not, so Tiddly-winks felt sure that Mr. Grumpy would come to his-party.

But Tiddly-winks thought of a plan. He would die a big hole in the floor and put his dust bin on top, first making a hole in the bottom of the dust-bin. Then he would paint the bin a lovely green, and put a red velvet cloth on top, all ready for the party.

When the party started, of course Mr. Grumpy came. When Mr. Grumpy went to sit on the stool, as he thought it was, he fell right down through the hill. And that was the end of him.

And a kind pixie gave Tiddly-winks a big box of chocolates for getting rid of Mr. Grumpy.

(Veronica Hounsell, (8), Kowloon. Award**).

The Little Dragon

Children's Page: "Australian Woman's Mirror."

A Dragon lives in my picturebook-

A little fat Dragon, with smiling look.

I kn'w quite well,

Could I work the spell, Which I must find out by hook or crook.

That he'd heavily flit from his

storynook
Oil, his junny half-folded wings

green-scaly,
Up-and-down, butterfly-like and

Over our pansies and mignonette.

And I'll give him cake, and he'll
be my pet,

Sleen on my bed-rail like a perching fowl:

When the Next-dorr Boy dares me to fight him,

I'll soot my Dragon to fly and bite him;

He's cowardy-custard—I know he'll how!!
—Ex-Pic.

À STORMY NIGHT

When I creep into my bed
On a wild and windy night,
When Dad has warmly tucked me in
And switched out every light

I lie and listen to the wind,
As it blows in sudden squalls,
It bangs and rattles window-frames
And shakes the very walls.

I listen to the drops of rain
A-drumming on the glass;
And softening all the noises of
The vehicles that pass.

I think of helpless birds and beasts, Exposed to wind and rain; Of little shivering, homeless things That search for warmth, in vain.

And thoughts of sailors far at sea,
Longing for dawn to break.

Disturb my mind and move my heart,
And keep me wide awake.

But when I've breathed a prayer and said,

"Dear Father, please to keep
"Thy little children from all harm"—

I then can go to sleep.

(Parkash Chander (15), Hong Kong.

Award * * *)

CORRECTION

I regret to have to announce that the poem "Smokey", which appeared in last week's issue, has been credited to the wrong person.

"Smokey" was published in the Contral British School's magazing 'The Lion" in December, and the author was given as a little girl called Joyce Morris, aged 12. We are, therefore, awarding her the four stars we gave to William Higgs last week.

Boys and Girls, what about sending in YOUR contribution to the Children's Page?

For each original entry published we award you stars, and when you have received ten stars you will receive the Mystery Prize. It's great fun to see your own contributions printed.

Come on — who's coming in next week?

We publish these contributions in good faith, not knowing whether they are criginal or not.

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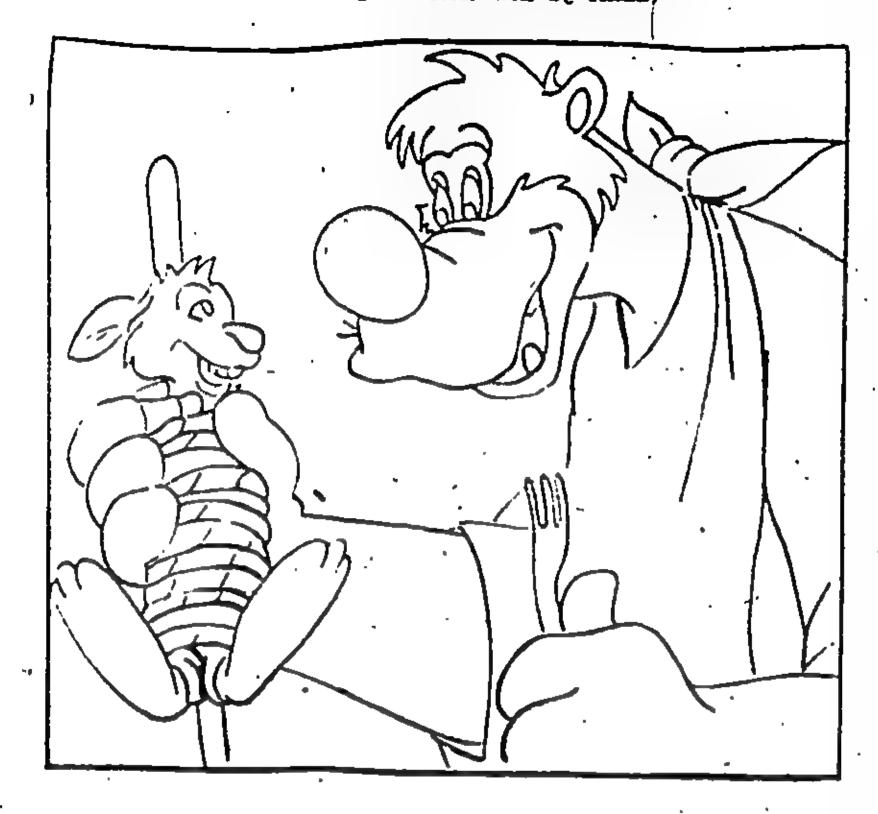
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THE "COLD WAR"

For half a crown you may read the considered views of America's "unconsidered Foreign Secretary" on the American Russian crisis.

This is the price charged for The Cold War, a study in U.S. foreign policy by Walter Lippmann, most authoritative of American commentators. Mr. Lippmann is not always right. He was wrong when he said the British were maintaining a German army in

He was wrong when he said the British were maintaining a German army in their some in order to fight Russia. He may be wrong in the thesis he propounds in this present study, though his argument is, as usual, incid and reasonable.

He condemns the Truman Plan, which, he says, as a policy designed to "contain" the Soviet is certain to fail. It imposes upon America the duty of countering Russia when she indulges in power politics anywhere along her wast perimeter—whether in Turkey, Greece, Persia, the Far East, or any where else.

America's land forces could not possibly cone with such a task. They could perform it only with the aid of an army of satellitar, clients, dependants, and puppers who would, at best, form a weak, immature, and unreliable coalition. Moreover, the strategic initiative would at all times rest with the Soviet Union.

The sponsors of the Truman Plan, says Mr. Lippmann, have ignored the fact that the world is faced not so much with a revolutionary Communist country as with a victorious Russia.

Lemia but the heir of Peter the Great and all the Chars of all the Russias. An a result of the war and the peace treaties so far signed he has regained almost all that Russia lost in the first model war.

Red Army, not the ideology of Karl Marz, which enabled the Rossian Government to expand its frontiers. It is the pressure of that army far beyond the new frontiers which makes the will of the Kremlin irredictible within the Russian sphere of influence.

trai and Eastern Europe, he says, are kept in power by the bayonets of the Red Army. He points out that the Communists have not won an election, except when the Red Army has been present to enforce their will.

Withdraw the armies

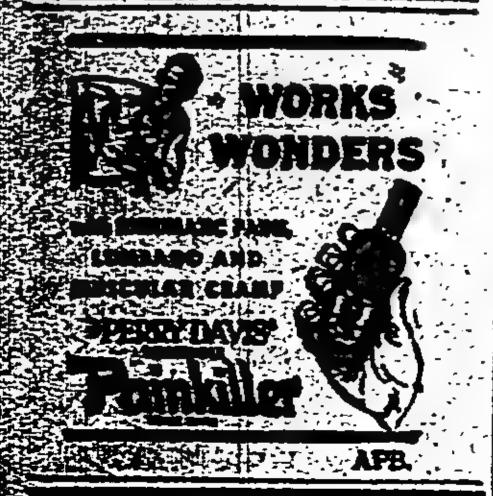
Therefore, he argues, the withdrawal of the Rid Army would transform the attraction in Europe. The aim of American foreign policy should be to obtain this withdrawal, which would naturally make meets the withdrawal of the British and American armies from Europe.

limited objective than that of the belief of containment. If Russia refused to evacuate, America would know that her purpose was world dominate that he can did evacuate she should not re-enter Europe without committing an act of aggression which would bring on a general war.

Thully, Mr. Lippmann says that Live is designed to operate after the mouse treaties have been signed, but state the Trusan Plan does not confined the Trusan Plan does not confined the major of the major of the major of the major of the United Nations.

1 This is Mr. Lippmann's case, and

very mound it is - in parts. He is right



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in saying that the Truman Plan imposes an unlimited liability on his country. Exactly the same comment was made by The Daily Mail on the day Mr. Truman announced American aid to Greece and Turkey.

Where will it stop?

It is also undeniable that Russia is pursuing the Imperialistic aims of the Crarist era, but the question is whether she will be satisfied to stop where the Crars stopped. Mr. Lippman appears to think so, but there is no guarantee from the Kremlin.

The American commentator also seriously underestimates the influence of Communism as an Idea. It is true that Communist movements on the Russian side of the Iron Curtain are bolstered up, by the Red Army, but would they collapse if the Army were withdrawn?

The Army comprises the Four Columns, and the Communist movements the Fifth Column. That one Column is more dangerous than the other four.

Even though peace treaties were signed, does Mr. Lippmann really think the United Nations would work while the control of atomic energy remains unresolved? No study of foreign policy can be complete without taking that factor into account, yet Mr. Lippmann does not once mention the weapon that has changed the world.

* The Cold War, by Walter Lippmann (Hamish Hamilton, 2s. fd.).

QUICK LOOKS

Three Jolly Gentlemen, by Louis Golding. (Hutchinson, 9s. 6d.).

Yet another novel about the delicious Isle of Capri. It is all very jolly and innocent, but not, I fear, the author's best work.

Conquest of the Atom, by Robert D. Potter. (Collins, 6s.):

Is the title ironic? I had imagined that the Atom was on the point of conquering us. Here is all that you need to know—and more than I can bear to be told—on this depressing subject.

The Moment, and other essays, by Virginia Woolf. (Hogarth Press, 10s. 6d.).

Essays and articles by the most distinguished woman writer of our period. The fact that, had she lived, Virginia Woolf herself might not have passed for publication many of these occasional pieces does not make them, from an admirer's point of view, any less interesting.

An Innocent at Large, by Bernard Hollowood, (Sidgwick and Jackson, 7s. 6d.).

Lively, not to say skittish, comments on the Transatiantic scene by a native of Burslem whom "Punch" sent over to re-explore America.

Foundations in the Dust, by Seton Lloyd. (Oxford University Press, 15s.).

If stories of discovery delight you, I recommend this informative, symbathetic. smoothly written volume. It describes the achievements of a series of Englishmen who, since the beginning of the nineteenth century, have been excavating the past in the descript of the Middle Fast — from Layard, who dug up the Assyrian Bull now in the British Museum, our own inimitable Dr. Woolley.

Pavilion of Women, by Pearl S. Buck. (Methuen, 10s. 6d.).

Pearl Buck at her best—just how good you think that is will depend on your opinion of the writer's previous novels. Here we exchange the life of the soil for the vicissitudes of a large, prosperous Chinese family living at the manor house.

The Immortal Alice

This Christmas how many children had given to them for the first time "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass"?

Lucky innocents, they enter the mysterious and enchanted world that Lewis Carroll opens, as the author meant them to do, simply and unquestioningly; for few things seem odd in childhood and every story is credible if told us in the right spirit.

Not till much later, when we have read and re read the books and have begun ourselves to curl at the edges while the creatures of Carroll's fancy remain always fresh and youthful. do we develop a certain inquisitiveness about the extraordinary human being whose imagination shaped them.

Of all the strange Victorians, Lewis Carroll—or, to give him his right name Charles Lutwidge Dodgson—was unquestionably among the atrangest: and one may doubt whether he would have grown up as he did in any other period.

What would have happened to him at the present day? Some officious friend, I am afraid, might have bustled him off to see a psycho-analyst. And the analyst, learning that this unmarried professor of mathematics spent his happiest hours blaying with little girls (the prettiest he could pick out); that often, when visitors arrived, he was to be discovered with two or three favourites being a bear or a wolf underneath the table; finally, that such friendships were far more dear and important to him than any adult intimacy, would have looked exceedingly grave and proceeded to pulverise poor Dodgson with some of the grimmest and nastiest phrases in Dr. Freud's collected works.

The patient would then have gone mad or, if he survived the process of analysis, would have fallen back on mathematics and, perhaps, eventually have married a repellent local blue-stocking.

Very Innocent

But, since the Victorians were extremely innocent—and to the modesty of the dove added something, now and then, of the instinctive wisdom of the serpent—the Reverent Charles Dodgson was allowed to go his way, become the spiritual father of Alice, and continue to amuse and flatter the little girls of Oxford. He was a lonely but not an unhappy character; and, without benefit of modern science, he managed somehow to struggle through to the sort of life that suited him.

"Sad that, having so splendid a subject, Carroll's American biographer, Florence Becker Lennon, should have produced an attempt at critical portraiture as pretentious as it's woolly!

Nevertheless, one can excuse many shortcomings for the sake of some fascinating pieces of information which, if one looks hard enough, prove to be scattered through its pages. We learn much about the author's habits and moods, a great deal about the writing and about the illustration too—of Carroll's classic volumes.

Besides a solid core of information—for which we must be grateful, even though it is wranted up in fold after fold of psecilo-literary tissue paper—Lewis Carroll contains a number of pleasing and diverting anecdotes. Fur example, a story that reveals the mixture of seriousness and courtesy with which Carroll treated any young person who interested or attracted him:

When a Mrs. MacFarlan was a little girl, she walked along a break-water at Easthourne, fe'l in. and socked her clothing. She stonged beside her sister, whom a strange elderly gentleman was sketching. He to a corner of blotting namer from his potehook and said: " offer you this to hist noness!" with "

There is something in the gravity of of the question that seems to explain how a shy, awkward, cross-grained scholer composed the present of all children's, and consequently of all Christmas, broks.

Lewis Carroll, by Florence Becker Lennon. (Cassell, 15/-).

A CRITIC OF THE SOVIET

In the spring of .1044 Victor Kravchenko put into execution a plan
which he had been maturing in the
Soviet Union through twenty years of
increasing political disillusionment, He
walked out of the office of the Soviet
Purchasing Commission in Washington
—of which he was a distinguished
member—broke with the Soviet regime
at the risk of his life, and wrote a

book about the Russia that he knew.

He knew a great deal, for he had been very close to the seat of power. Bern the son of a revolutionary, he gravitated naturally into the Communist Party. As a skilled engineer, an able administrator and a dynamic pirsonality, he soin became a valued member. He did the party's work wherever he was needed. He concealed his growing doubts—otherwise he would not have lived to write this book-and he survived the purges. He was given big jobs—the directorship of a metallurgical combine in the Urals, and later control of a group of industrial plants in Mose w. As chief of the munitions section attached to the Council of People's Commissars of the R.S.F.S.F., he was at the centre of authority. He was a Stylet "big shot."

His narrative—480 gripping pages—is an all-out indictment of the Soviet system as it has diveloped since the Revolution. He attacks it as the monstrous tyranny of a small group of power-hungry leaders controlling the party apparatus, and protected by a grantic all-pervading police force.

He describes the web of spying and informing in which every section of Soviet life is entangled in order that the tyranny may be maintained. He tells how, as a member of a party commission sent to enforce grain collections in the early thirties, he found to his horror that the party was guilty of "inhumanity, violence and murder." He tells of the great purge of 1937, illuminating that grim episode as never before. He tells how he himself, with many ethers, was denounced, interrogated, and physically tortured in attempts to extract a confession of sabotage.

He tells, too, of the slave labour which privided the man-power in the Urals combine for which he was, responsible—part of a convict force which "Communists close to the Kremlin throne" estimated at fifteen millions.

To perple already shorn of illusions about Russia. Kravchenko's perconal testimony will come as no surprise. The evidence already known and published is sufficient to convict the Soviet regime of barbarous inhumanity in any impartial court of law. What Kravchenko does is to fill in the gaps, to complete the picture with authentic detail and comprehensive knowledge,

MORE QUICK LOOKS

The Five Arches, by George Blake (Collins, 10s, 6d.)

A thoroughly workmanlike piece of plain, straightforward story-telling. A retired Scottish engineer comes home from the Far East, to find on Clydeside more complications and less contentment than be had expected when he bought his ticket.

Greek Corus, by W. P. Rilla (Secker

and Warburg, 9s. 8d.).

An interesting, though somewhat pretentious and over-written, first novel, all about Bohem'an nomads who have pitched their weatherworn tents between Bloomsbury and Soho. Characters include a wicked high-brow editor, double-faced and double-chinned, with a blonde, adoring satellite.

The Failure, by George Vaizey (Harrap, 10s. 6d.).

That Mother doesn't always know best is the only moral I can deduce from this long and harrowing story. Lorna took her mother's advice and married a man she was already growing tired of. Result: frustration, separation, and seldom a shilling for the gas-fire.

History of the H. reland, by Henry Hamilton, (Allen and Unwin, 18s.),

No. 4 of "Primers for the Age of Plenty," edited by Lancelot Hogben, this is an excellent social history, packed with information. I have found the sections on the growth of trades unionism particularly reward-

MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1948.

Eskimos Follow An Ageless Pattern

Without formal laws or government, in the grim and sometimes mysterious fastness of the North Pole region, Polar Eskimos are living together in the concord which people the world over are today struggling to attain. Although nominally subject to the Danish Government since 1917, they manage their affairs according to their own pattern, centuries-old.

"They're the happiest people I've ever met," Commander Donald B. MacMillan told me when he returned a few weeks ago from revisiting these Eskimos in the course of his 25th expedition to the Far North. "They just don't seem to have any troubles. They sing and laugh, and nothing ever appears to bother them."

Only 305 of these primitive people survive today, and they adhere closely to customs followed by their fathers, with every detail of their living governed by the need of procuring food.

The best hunter of the community becomes a leader. The most successful wear polar bearskin pants, winter and summer. The polar bearskin may be too hot in the summer season, but that makes no difference. They are worn as a mark of distinction—a badge of provess.

Small Villages

Polar Eskimos live in small villages extending from Cape York to Etah, North Greenland, with the largest settlement of about 100 people located at Umanak. There are even two or three small villages at Inglefield Gulf, way up at about 77 degrees north latitude.

Miriam MacMillan, wife of the Commander, who shipped aboard the schooner Bowdoin last summer as a member of the crew, as she has done on four of her husband's previous expeditions, saw many changes in the Polar Eskimos' way of living since her first visit there in 1938.

Some of them at Umanak have acquired houses of wood to replace their igloos of rock and sod which were formerly their winter quarters. When I talked with Mrs. MacMillan, she attributed such changes to the influence of Danish missionaries and others coming into that area in recent years, although even now, these Polar people live more primitively than the Eskimos in South Greenland.

Since they eat meat almost exclusively, they depend upon hunting for their food. Most of this is done in summer, and then families move from their igloos into sealskin tents. Through the summer, they travel from place to place, going wherever they find food. If they want walrus, they go north, and settle there for a while. They net little auks (Arctic birds known also as dovekies) and hunt seal. Polar bears, however, they can get only in winter or in the spring when travel by dog team is permitted.

Mighty Hunter

happiest man in the North, according to the Commander, is the one who feeds many people. Only a mighty hunter can do that, so he is respected and looked up to.

If one family runs out of food, everyone packs up and moves over to a friend's where the larder is better supplied. This compliments the host, in the Eskimo view, and the visitors are welcomed. If he is "caten out of house and home" then host and guests to-

A Primitive People Adhere to Customs of Their Fathers and Are Happy

By Helen Henley



Group of Polar Eskimos Living in Inglefield Gulf, North Grounland

gether pack up and move on to a third household which has been stocked by an even mightier provider.

A hostess's poise is never shaken by such arrivals, nor is she concerned about having enough guest rooms—in these Polar homes, everyone, including the children, sleeps on one big bed-platform.

Since the elderly necessarily depend on the young hunters for food, the greatest tragedy of the North, the MacMillans explained to me, is for a couple to be childless. But their friends don't merely sympathize. A family with many children, will give a child or two to the less fortunate couple, and the foster mother and father bring them up as their own, and they in turn are assured of support, in their old age.

Tests of Strength

Sometimes, parents will betroth their children to one another at birth, and they marry at 14 or 15 years of age. In the past these people have practiced polygamy, but this custom may be changing along with others, as civilization moves closer.

If disputes arise, they are settled by wrestling or finger pulling—tests of strength which are bloodless contests.

Contrary to popular conception, the MacMillans informed me, the Polar Eskimos do not sleep through the long Arctic winter night.

"People don't realize," the Commander pointed out to me, "that for the same reason that the sun goes around in the sky and leaves the Arctic in darkness for six months of the year, for 12 days in each month the Arctic moon never sets. During those 12 moonlit days and nights, the Polar Eskimos go calling. They take their dog teams and visit their relatives, their sons and daughters and friends, and have a

wonderful time."
One of the greatest thrills of the

whole trip last summer, for Commander MacMillan, was seeing again Estimos with whom he was associated on earlier Arctic expeditions. Two of them—Sorkak and Kala-Paluk—joined the expedition aboard the Bowdoin last year and went north with the Mac-Millans to bring back food for their families.

Who was a valuable assistant to Perry for 18 years and the only one of the four Eakimos who shood with Perry at the North Pole who is still living. (Commander MacMillan was in charge of one of the support parties on Perry successful expedition to the North Pole)

The repeated comings of Donald B. MacMillan to their remote tooms through the long years have become a legend to the Polar Zekimos. The story is told again and again to their children in the dark igloos as they come old enough is listen. When the white schooner, Bowdoin is sighted far off, the whole village piles into krain and anything else which floats, and so out to meet her.

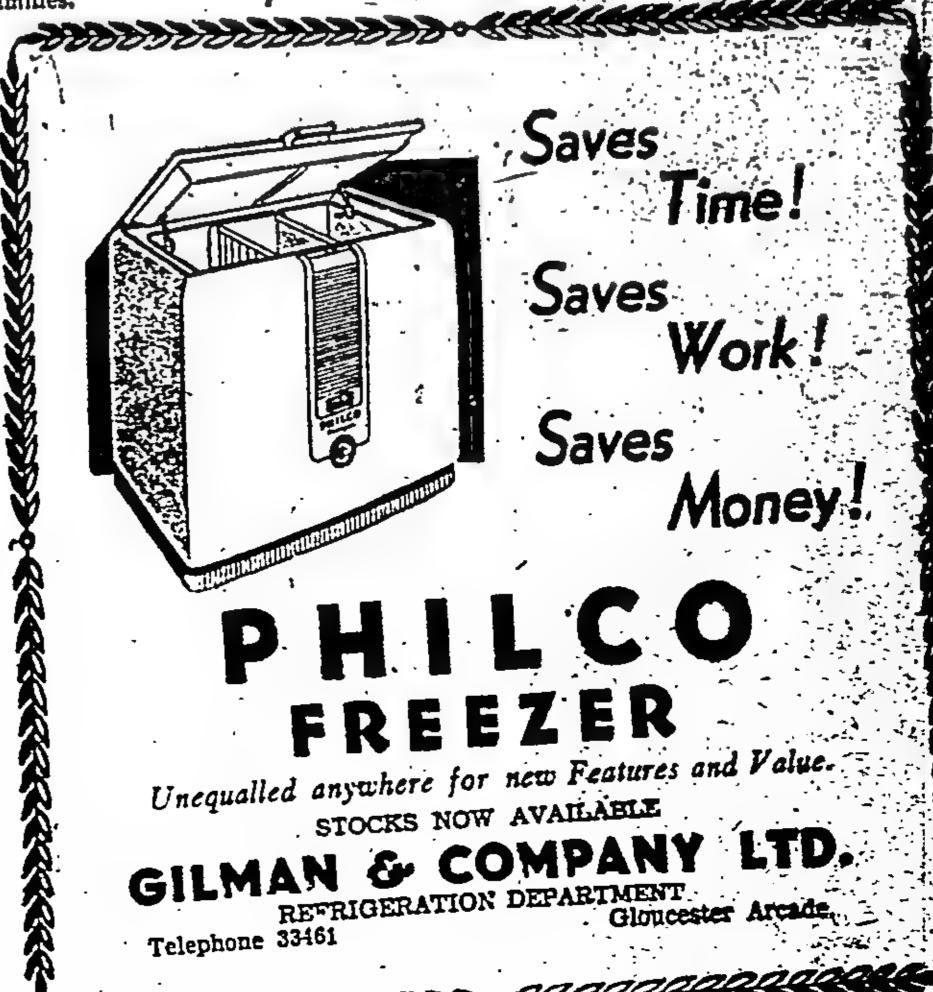
Gifts To Friends

They know they are welcome board, and they bring gifts to their good friends—intricately deburated leather work, necklaces and trinkets of carved ivory, and other treasures of the North. The Bowdoin's host and hostess distribute to their whitese candy, gum, crackers, peaning building coffee, tes, soap—and coloured candles, in which they take special delight.

While the MacMillans stay, the Eskimos refuse to sleep. They can these any time, they say, but the visit of these white people whom they love as all too short.

They are a marvellous people in their own land." Commander MacWilliam told me in a tone which bearons his deep affection for them.

Some of their practical wisdom is expressed in the words of the Eskimo, who said to him, There's pleats of room. We never need to live with those we do not like. The world is large enough to hold as all Perhaps the freedom they feel to live and travel only with those they like accounts in some measure for their temporess. "Christian Science Monitor



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"We must cultivate our garden."-Voltairs and Percy Irrard.

Why not add to your worries in the New Year by attempting to grow a few fragrant herbs?

Ah, those lovely old English names -viper's feverfew, toad's liquorice, old man's bed-socks, sweet simony, sorrel, socage, rape, bitter ague, cabbage, and stinking alimony! Who that has once learnt them as a child can remember them now in tranquillity?

Every town-dweller who possesses an old somp box can grow a few simple herbs a gardening hint that Charles Darwin, the great naturalist, was once privileged to give to Queen Victoria.

"Every town-dweller who possesses an old sosp-box can grow a few simple berbs, your Majesty" said Charles Darwin, with a deep bow.

"Then that lets me out, because I haven't sot an old soap-box," retorted

Queen Victoria. Not only are herbs useful today to disguise the taste of modern food, Elinor, but, like flowers they have a language of their own. For your guidance hore is a chert list of some common herbs and their meanings:

Ladies' Smock: "Aren't I- clever! I've made this ball gown from an old bed-mread!" -

a Hed mained managh Watercress: टरक्या कि व हामशी नेवित्र के कोईहरू है। Remove Grees: "I'm sick to death of calories, aren't you? What I need is a

steak!" Finistry: " "Would von mind aufulle if I amt your little dog in basic slaw

I think." Madder: "Pont Took now, but I think this dump is raided!".

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NEWS QUIZ

· 1. Do you remember which day this week saw the abdication of King Michael of Rumunia?

2. Who has been appointed to lead the British Services Mission in Burma? 3. SCAP is taking steps to make sure that the recurring menace of a fever which used to be, and still is prevalent in Japan, should not spread this year. What fever is it they fear?

4. The shipwreck of the "Kina", and the rescue of her survivors, has been creating wid:spread sympathy both here and in Manila. What small island did the vessel strike?

5. The cimet which has been sighted over England recently is reported by Copenhagen Observatory to have split. Greenwich Observatory does not confirm this report-do y v know the "official" name of the comet?

6. King Victor Emmanuel, formerly King of Italy, died this week, "of a broken heart". It is only a few weeks since the declaration of Italy at a Republic was announced. What day

did the king die? 7. Mr. E. W. Barlthrop, OBE, DSO visite the Colony this wiek. He has come to investigate labour priblems. and in a Press conference he discribed labour ersts in Hone Kong as "not high." What is Mr. Barlthrop's official ptsition?

(Answers in Page 4)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. It has been proposed that a statue to the memory of the late President Roosevelt be erected in London. Two other American presidents are also commemorated in London. Do you know which two?

2. Can you name the six states of Australia?

3. Every small boy knows what FBI stands for, in his own language. But what does FBI represent in England?

4. Echo, before she became just An Echo, was a nymph who fell into the bad graces of Juno (which was an unfortunate thing to do) and was forbidden to use her tongue "Except for that one purpose you are so fond ofreply." This dictum had a fatal effect on poor Echo, besides considerably influencing the fate of her lover. Who was her lover.

5. The Salvation Army, founded in 1865 by General William Booth, is today established in 97 countries throughout the world. The name of The Salvation Army was taken in 1878, and before that the organisation was known

as-what? 6. "Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own" has been adapted for more mundane usage than was originally intended. Where did the phrase come from,

(Answers in Page 9)

PILSNER

By YARBOROUGH

Bidding to show features on Slam hands, however elaborately conventional it may be, is of little help on hands with freakish distributions and in particular on those with a void in a suit. The individual cue bid, should be used on these hands. Here is example from London where it was futile to use the Blackwood, and where ordinary cue bids would have given the precise information required for a Slam bid.

NORTH. SOUTH (dealer).

S. AKJ 9 x x x S. Q H. K Q J H. none D. J 10 X D KQ9xxxxx C. J 10 x x C. none

South, the dealer, opened with Three Diamonds, West bid Four Clubs North should now have bid Five Clubs to confirm Diamonds and show his void in this suit, but he actually bid Four No-trumps, which confirmed Diamonds but left his partner in the dark about his many losers in C'ubs. Note that a bid of Five Clubs by North would have allowed the partners, if necessary, to stop in Five Dlamonds, South in response to the Blackwood Four No-trumps, denied Aces by bidding Five Cinbs, and North, in spite of this denial, bid Six Diamonds, shooting a Slam on the faint hope that something would happen. Something did happen because South had an unexpected void in Hearts. How simple it would have been to hid this Siam if North had bid Five Clubs, instead of Four No-trumps, and if South had then avoided signing off with Five Diamonds and responded with Five Hearts, another oue hid! North could next have bid Five Snades and left to South the final bid of Six Diamonds, East hold the Ace of Hearts and two other Aces and his norther had hid Four Chihe wet the Slam could not have been beaten.

The Sunday Herold CROSSWORD No. 37 DOWN

ACROSS .

1 8 30 as a magician. (6, 2, 3, 5)

10 William of the Halls. (7, 4)

11 So the choir's in divine vein. (5)

12 Sarah's absent from the theatre practice. (6)

12 See 9. (4)

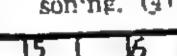
- 15 Hofer's land. (5)
- 16 Such people certainly count. (11)
- 19 The soup to disable? (6, 5)
- 21 The bottom deck. (5)
- 23 My! The Academy is first upset .(4)
- 25 Wearing dancing shoes; that's questioned. (6)
- 26 His output might be large. (5)
- 28 "One blast upon his bugle horn were worth a thousand men" (30).
- the 1 down. (8, 5)

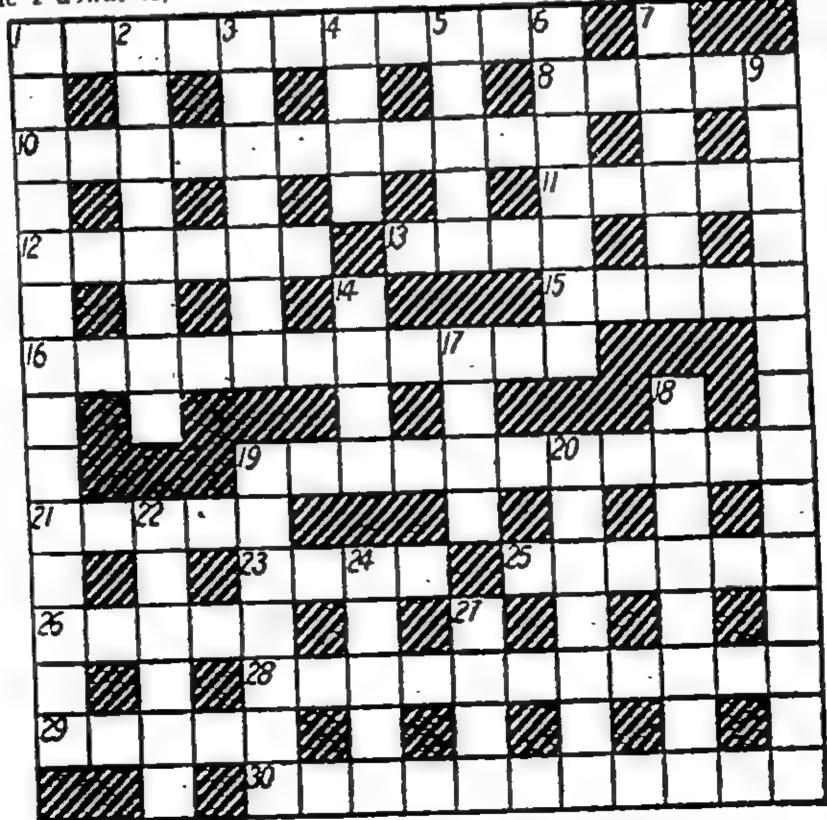
I Even war volleys figure in them. (8, 6)

2 The time when there's nothing on? (4.4)

- 3 Grain way in S.E. London. (3, 4) 4 The beast encloses New York in stone. (4) 5 In I went. (5)
- 6 Listens, to the sergeant perhaps.

- 7 His coming was an idyll. (6) 9, 13 Witikind's son (by 30), not the conqueror's brave foe. (6, 3, 9) 14 In this game you get away with
- nothing. (4) 17 It's not repeated in 26's violin
- concerto. (4) 18 Benedick was a favourite of his.
- (3, 5)19 Philip in Tudor poetry. (7)
- 26 A bus 17 seen in jumps. (7) 22 Leave as an envoy. (6)
- 24 Cromwell's 23 was a new one. (5) 30 He was Unknown as producer of 27 This tongue's a bit of over-sea-





SOLUTION TO No. 36.-Across: 1 Parish Pump, o 1318, 9 Ins dvents, 10 Spin, 12 Cow. 13 Exterminate, 14 Shou'der high, 18 Interpreters, 21 Riding glove, 23 Die, 24 Ossa. 25 Inventions, 26 Tune, 27 Respirator. Down: 1 Princess, 2 Rosewood, 3 Silver lining, 4 Pleat, 5 Motor-ship,

7 By-play, 8 Sunset, 11 Single-seater, 15 Emergence, 16 Headmost, 47 Assessor. 19 Try out. 20 Odds on, 22 One up.



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Cabinet Changes Advocated

London, Jan. 3. A drastic slashing of Britain's armed forces would permit large-scale housing and capital development programmes, achievement of the export targets and an Increase in consumption, the British Communist Party ."Three-

Year Plan," published today, declared.
Britain has been told by the Labour Government that the dollar crisis compels it to limit housing plans and reduce industrial development so as to free manpower and steel for the export drive which is to pay for food.

counter-plan in preparation for if they were immediately grantheir new campaign of intense ed equal pay with men. pposition to the Labour Gov-

Britain's crisis is to reduce the present Governmental plans. will be down to 937,000 by the and of March, to 500,000 in the lists have set optimistic produccourse of this year and eventually to 400,000.

Big Fire In New York

New York, Jan. 2. A major fire, which spread to two converted blocks flats, blanketed New York's gests that among British im-West Side at Columbus Circle. a few blocks north of Times Square, in dense smoke today, which firemen said was "the worst they had seen in vears of fighting fires." A number of people, many ir

their nightclothes, scrambled European pool either under the down ladders to safety. An 80-year-old woman leant other arrangement,"

to safety into a life net. Eight firemen were overcome y smoke.—Reuter,

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Their plan is based on the assumption that the total labour The Communist solution of force can thus be increased this summer by 750,000, over last armed forces which, under the 'year's figure and by another 100,000 by 1950.

On this basis, the Communlion targets for housing, engineering, coal, steel, agricul-.ure, export and home consumption of industrial goods, but they do not mention feed consumption.

Advocating extensive trade agreements with the Soviet Un ion and Eastern Europe, includ ng British development credits to these countries the plan sugports, raw materials such as scrap and timber should be given priority over food.

It also urges that British coal exports' "must not be thrown indircriminately into a general Marshall Plan or under any

The Communists conclude that such a programme can only be carried out by "changes in he Labour Government, elimi nating those mainly responsible for the present right wing Labour imperialist policy and based upon the progressive forces in the Labour Movement."

Blunt Retort A blunt retort to the Communist challenge is published by the Labour "Daily Herald,"

"If there is a section of opinion in this land which has forfeited the right to lecture to, the people of Britain, that section is the Communist Party,"
The paper says that differ-

n an editorial.

of the armed forces could exist The Army among "good Socialists," but he Communists, whose performance in hattle against Fascist shows plainly that they acknowledge no loyalty to their Ministry of Fuel and Power, it has fellow countrymen, have not the faintest right to advise on this

be more pleasing that that of a Replying to questions in the House militarily powerless Britain of Commons earlier this month, the unable to resist pressure from secretary for War, Mr. Emmanuel outside of an anti-ideology Shinwell, said that the solid fuel which the Communists are secretary for War, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, said that the solid fuel available for the Army was not sufprenching inside.

"The Communist Three Year standard of heating in barrack Plan' is yet another attempt to it was only right that the Army, undermine the position of Bri-like other consumers, should exercise dictatorship."-Reuter.

ravda, the official Communist and hired murderers", but with Party organ, said that on the the Soviet Union were the peo-

> The cartoons of most newspapers, drawing a distinction between the peoples of nations and their leaders, denounced the Marshall Plan and hailed as warmongers "and heir agents", among others. Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. James Byrnes, Sir Oswald Mosley, General Charles de Gaulle, Mr. John Dulles and General Foster

A Trud (organ of the Trade Union Central Committee) carton gathered them all together in a jazz band, under the baton of a cigar-smoking Wall Streeter, with a dollar sign in his hand, conducting the "Truman Symphony".

The Moscow fortnightly Bolshevik cartoon had an American "Imperialist" holding a Christmas tree laden with atom bombs, a halter, chains and torches, with the words: "Sum-

mons to War". Izvestia displayed Uncle Sam of 1947, with the "secret" label on the atom bomb in his pocket crossed out, handing over to Uncle Sam of 1948 a heavy load of inflation, higher prices and unemployment.-Reuter.

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side of the "American beast of ples of the whole world.

Russian newspapers opened the New Year with

Soviet

U.S. MARINES MISSING

Tsingtao, Jan. 3. United States Marine Headquarters announced today that five Marines had been missing since Christmas Day and were feared to have fallen into the hands of Chinese Communists while on a hunting

The party's jeep was found abandoned beyond authorised hunting limits. Names of the missing men were withheld,-Associated

The War Office announces that, as a result of consultations with th seen found possible to increase the illocation of coal to the Army which hould enable heating arrangements n barrack rooms and certain other "To them no spectacle would army buildings to be improved.

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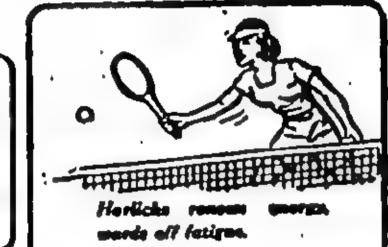
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east, and the now white frontier work. that separates them from western Helpless to stop corruption, erl Germany, they know that the ticised by their own folk at home means a long grim siege for the compared with which winter i

self is cheerful. It is a suge with little chance their democratic liberties

living. many? In the western zones only a few thinking Germans share their

All Grumblers

their own inconveniences, with fallowing. rumbling at the Allies; and hopmean recovery for them.

tween Bizonesia (British, Ameri- tion feeds on the illicit slaugh- making a dress for the Sovie: become a model farm to adver can, French), where dem'eracy is | tering: and bureaucracy and the said to bloom, and this other language bar prevent a common Russian-occupied realm which has been called after the SED ("Socialist Unity" Party which -uns it-Sedistan?

leve for democracy, like other 'nve, goes through the stomach. ceither zone is craving for democracy if that means party politics there is a limit to their penalties

on an empty stomach. In that thought, and in want- fairness. ing unity, the east and west rings are of one mind-in detest. Bizonesia, the land of six pro- different tale to tell. vinces and two free ports, with at least against dire famine.

Bread Reserves

a diet, m stly starch, of 1,557 will be the same. calories, anyway gives Fritz the roughage.

He has grown accustomed relying on the wheat pool export or starve simply does not Bizonesia has exported to the

value of £40 000,000 last yearthe target was £90,000,000. Perhaps grods to the value £10.000.000 have been illicitly lessness of iti exported; but the bulk of the deficit on this very modest target has gone into the crazy comomics of the black market,

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By A Special Correspondent An electric stove for a grose, a | "They have made a new play | General Sir Brian Robertson

brate in the Soviet zone of Ger- pig for two motor tyres, and a ground in our village. We has neither the soldiers to do so turky to the mayor for managing pointed out that we had one al nor the intention of stopping Hemmed in between the waste a licence for the motiricar. That land that is New Poland in the is now the economics of Bizonesia

failure of the London Conference robbed right and left by their der water," said the farmer. " mostly "work shy," and that is myn staff and servants, the per oroke an axle. To deliver up my certainly not easy to absorb peo plexed officials of the Control Commission see the Germans ust of relief from the outside world scramble and cheat their way about the Soviet zone of Ger back towards a lost standard of

Peaked Faces

misgiving; the egoistical majorithe work-bench and the public the small traders can't get. It is determined to maintain their in all part of the programme to dependence of action as long as with peaked faces and hollow regiment and control us." eyes, and in this silent audience to the farce of Bizonesia the They are too concerned with Communists hope to get their

Yet everything is not wrong ing that a west bloc will at least with Bizonesia - although the which half is which." houses are crowded to the garrets sonse understanding between victor and vanquished.

These Germans can, listen to any wireless station; 'they' can To begin with, neither zone is get the local lawyer to defend rearly so well off materially as them in the Military Government 't was under the Nazis, and as court; they can write to the Prese without fear, and grumble in laugues and buses.

Even the Nazis know that and that there is a desire fir ito reciver his plane from a Ger- reconquest of Germany, like

But the men and women whom met on the zonal frontier, with ing the Allies who occupy them. henvy buiging rucksacks, have a

It is immenterial whether Stalle its enpital in Frankfurt, is assured tells Marshal Sokolovsky to make a bloming garden of the Soviet zone or to reduce it to a denonu-There are six weeks' reserves lated placis to his western fromof bread grain in the Ruhr, and 'iers. The effect for these people ing utensils."

Eastern Muddle

liberties that appals these silent to the Soviet Union or to work the people and set it to music Chicago, and a national conscious- trudging people, as they have en in a radium mine. ness that western Germany must joyed no liberties these twelve Although the wireless sets ir Germans will do as they are

> spoiling, stripping, reorganising Frankfurt, the rumours of danger in the New Year these sixteer and then suddenly abandoning to spread in the Soviet zone with million will simply become a blivion—it is the uncany sense- the spred of sound.

ready; but the new one still had o be built," said the school-

potato quota, I had to buy from ple indefinitely, the neighbour."

the SED Party, and it has b to Moscow, licence to slaughter near the He has premises. It gets groceries tha

"They have formed a co

Soldier Guard "In my town," says another. "we are half of us spics for the Socialist Unity Party and th police. Only we don't know

What are the differences be- with refugees; although corrup a friend in Berlin: "I've been and the West, or is Sedistan to Commandant's wife. They gave tise Communism, or is it to beme a sack of coal so that could work all night till it was model farm? finished—and a soldier in the

room to see that I did." Then there are the special NKWD ccuris, which are inde pendent even of the Soviet Millitary Government, and the sever concentration camps which no'

tven a chaplain can visit. one of those camps after he tried

official's drawing-room. My friend left again hurriediy for Berlin, and within a few days the local police had a case beau tifully framed against him for their lot will be much the same

trying to steal a piano. "Be outside the police station That is a direction to labour

the Soviet zone only get Berlin: told. It is the stench of the East. alth-ugh the bosses of Sedistar its muddle and mystic appetite for ore jamming Hamburg radio and Europe, are almost broken, and Even General Winter has not policy.

entirely stopped the flow of panie stricken or hungry people from Sedistun to Bizonesia. traved through the Iron Curtain.

"Work Shy" General Lucius Ciny, who does "They made me plough when not change his mind easily, still my field was still two inches un believes that these peiple are

Mr. Molotov, after brief discus sions with the officials who are operative in our town," says an responsible to him for running other traveller. "It is opened b; the Soviet zone, has flown back

Democrats shivering but valiantly

sixteen million people uncertain what future Mosesw holds in store for them.

Are they to be made a glacis, a waste land as a buffer between The little milliner complains to the Soviet sphere of influence i come a glacis disguiste as

Is it perhaps to be something more than either—a political air strip for Communism to reflt and refuel for its onslaught on the Western zones and that great prize of power politics, the Ruhr. State Play

Are the Russian-schooled offi A friend of mine just missed cers of the Seydiltz Army to make the first stage here of their man official in the Soviet zone. Colonel Luitpold Steidle, who It had found its way into the has arrived to wrest control of the Christian Democrats from

Jacob Kaiser? The families of Leipzig, Dresden and Brandenburg know tha

whatever course is taken. Their work and play, and food at 8,301 'Carry blankets and cat- and drink, are going to be more and more State organised. The SED and the Soviet Com shown to me in Berlin by a mandature will be the dispen

German wirker. He did not sers of the necessities of life; It is not so much the less of know whether he was being sent they will lay d:wn the will o and, with a forced grin, the

The bridges, with the rest of instrument of Soviet world

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on Christman Day and ended the question. one-party Kuomintang rule which With the enforcement of the new will further complicate matters. This had functioned for 20 years. A new Constitution, the Government should is not the first time that the Kowloon page in China's history has begun. become a really responsible govern- City question has cropped up. Since

from the masses, unfortunately, is Constitution if their hope—the hope issues involving the sovereignty quescold. The majority of China's par that Government will sincerely restion. On each occasion, however, our pulation is illiterate and does not un- pect and enforce the Constitution- Foreign Ministry prevented the issue derstand what the Constitution is or materialises. what it means, To them, therefore. The over-all picture of China is Since Kowloon City residents have the enforcement of the new Constitu- not encouraging. The Constitution, done nothing to cause the Hong tion is of no interest. The most ap- however, is the blueprint for the con- Kong Government to feel unhappy, palling thing, however, is the lack struction of a new China. War and we feel sure that while the of interest on the part of the chaos cannot last forever. Therefore, sovereignty question remains unsettle educated.

the number of killed and wounded Only by striving can we hope to The sovereignty question at present increases daily; the living conditions for a bright future, of the masses behind the battle-liner deteriorates hourly. All the reforms Kung Sheung Yat Po: It cannot be people. If force is used to carry out introduced by the authorities as re- denied that Britain possesses one of the eviction order, the consequences medies are failures. All this probably, the best systems of Government in will be the responsibility of the Hong is the reason for the sceptical at- the world. At the same time, it can Kong Government, titude towards thet new Constitution. not be denied that at one time, Bri- We urge our Government to make

demands from the Government some period. A real democracy cannot be have taken place on the subject and concrete evidence that the people achieved overnight. Agonising to clarify its attitude, We also urg rank first, not last. Unless .this stages, in which profitable experience the Hong Kong Government to settle evidence is forthcoming realistically, is gained, must be overcome before the sovereignty question before carrythe newly-enforced Constitution will an experiment bears fruit. continue to be treated an a dishonoured cheque.

prohibited; military law must apply quests by policemen.

millions of starving and destitute. It Government must demonstrate its

Factories lack raw material and Kung Sheung Yat Pot The Kowcapital. Government cannot say it loon City issue has been in the air lat powerless to help, and just look for mone than a month. Being Slop Head NOISES on while production drops lower and incre advocates for friendly relations and Head Noise in Greated any longer since the discoving their and higher. The wast agricult have refrained from comment trusting their amendation of the Peking of help to boost farm production. A solution must be found to encourage the controversy settled satisfactorily.

There above a reduction in the taxes we have atill to learn what has passed and readed any longer since the discoving the greated and the controversy settled satisfactorily.

However, a month has passed and the respected and the readers of the passed and the discovery of an American Head Noise the passed and the discovery of an American Physician Now it is described and the discovery of an American Physician Now it is described and the discovery of an American Physician Now it is described and the discovery of an American Physician Now it is described and the passed and the discovery of an American Physician Now it is described and the passed and the readers of the passed of Douglas and Head Noise the adversarial the passed of Douglas and Head Noise the adversarial the passed of Douglas and Head Noise the passed of Douglas and Head Noise the pas of help to boost farm production. A Convention would be respected and

and cultural fields. This is of vital not moved.

Sing Tao Jih Pao: China's new importance to the nation and should If the threat is carried out, is it Constitution came officially into force no longer be treated as a secondary not possible that, it will result in an

from expanding.

everyone should strive the utmos ed between the two Governments an Civil hostilities are intensifying: to enforce the new Constitution. incident is improbable,

The current situation in China tain also experienced a gloomy a statement soon on the talks that

For this reason we refrain from commenting on the newly-enforced New Life Evening Post: Failure of Constitution. But we shall not 're- the strikes in France and Italy is frain from keeping a watch on the like'y to result in a temporary Government to see whether it is stability in the two countries. If the The first move should be made in sincere in enforcing the Constitution. United States does not send aid to the direction which directly affect. The cold reaction to the Con- Europe in time and in large amount the people. Their basic rights must stitution from overseas Chinese. Is it will be difficult to restore peace be given proper and legal protection clearly noticeable. Even in Shanghai and order throughout the world. in accordance with the Constitution, and Nanking only a few flags were! Economic chaos and political con-Of particular importance is in flown from house-tops to celebrate flicts prevail in any country as an dividual freedom. Indiscriminate the enforcement of the Constitution, aftermath of war. Europe's economy

strictly to servicemen only, not 'to There were enthusiastic demonstra- ficult to recover within a short space civilians. All Government depart- tions on the release of President of time. This state of affairs enables ments must adhere to this ruling and Chiang Kai-shek from Sian and on the Communist to take advantage of at the same time permit freedom of Japan's surrender. Obviously, the the dissatisfaction, and discontent speech and freedom of assembly. announcing of the enforcement of the among the masses and create trouble. Second in importance is the peo- new Constitution cannot rank lower. However, the attempt by Russia to ple's right to protection of their than the two aforementioned events, obstruct and to incapacitate the Amlivelihood. Although it is a difficult There is only one answer to this crican aid to Europe plan has failproblem, the Government should not lack of , interest. The masses are ed, skirk attempts at finding a solution. sceptical of Government's slucerive Important, 100, is the relief of the To overcome this sceptical alcofness,

incident? An incident undoubtedly Reaction to this important event ment. The manses will support the 1933 there have been five separate

is still unsolved. Therefore, there should not be a forced eviction of the

ing out the eviction order.

arrests and detention must be totally And this was done only after . re- was severely wrecked during the last world war making it extremely dif-

is Government's responsibility to sincerity in a really tangible manner. Hearing Resided

them. A way must be found to bring about a reduction in the taxes imposed on them.

However, a month has passed and we have still to learn what has developed in the taxes imposed on them.

The Constitution also has adequate provisions, for aducational and cultural development. At present, however, priority appears to have them the been given to other matters such as infilitary. Education is the backbone after most important bearing on future generations, continued to forcibly demoliate incomplete in the such of a nation, and has the most important bearing on future generations. However, a month has passed and Theology of the taxes of the sum of the sum

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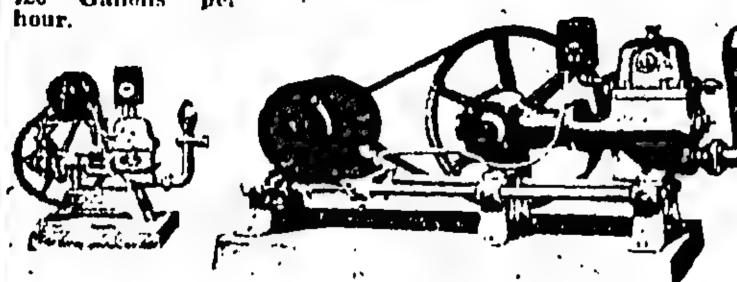
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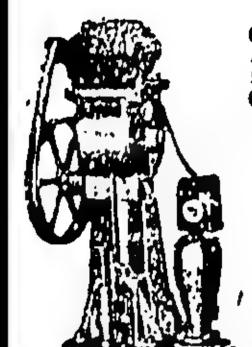
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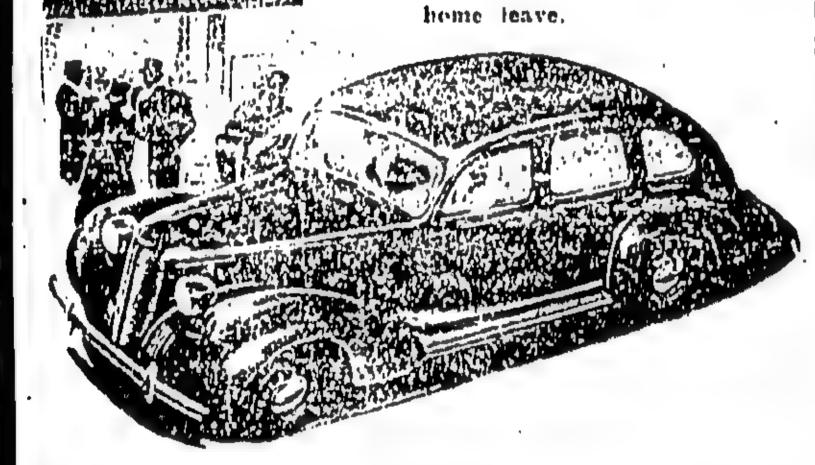
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ARBITER OF JAPAN'S FATE Moscow On Aims Of American Occupation

"Elimination" Other Powers

London, Jan. 3.

ing the British colonies.

and American capitalists. But

both the British and the Am-

ricans are endeavouring to

hide this fact in every way, in

order to maintain the anti-de-

mocratic front - against the

USSR and the countries of the

new democracy."-Reuter,

The United States aimed to remain master in Japan and had eliminated all the other great powers from participation in the occupation and control of that country, Professor Eidus, the Soviet historian, declared in a lecture quoted by Moscow Radio today.

the United States had emerged as the sole trustee of Japan and "the arbiter of her fate" as the time approached for the conclusion of a peace treaty. Professor Eidus said.

the American policy in the nicst completely ousted the Brinan, there were growing dif- ish from the Far East. erene, a between the two pow-"It is quite natural that Bri

Erica.

Professor Eidus said: "Since this. be Second World War, Britain n been playing the role of mior partner to the United 'a'es, subordinating her own Japan into an East Assiati on v to that of Wall Street.

'However, the mask triendly relations hides procound contradictions between the two countries. In particu-'nr. these contradictions are dearly displayed in Japan.

British "Alarm"

re, he went on.

"For many decades, Britain comicd a dominating position n the Far East, Now, how- Britain and her Dominions.

BING STILL **FAVOURITE**

Hollywood, Jan. 3. Bing Crosby was the screen's box office favourite for the fourth successive year, the 1947 American Film Trade Journal "Motion Picture Heraid." announced today after a poll of exhibitors.

Others on the poll in the order of their popularity were: Betty Grable, Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. Humphrey Bogart, Bob Hope, Clark Gable and Alan Ladd,—Reuter.

Talks On Merger In Germany

London, Jan. 3. Competent French informants said today that Great Brizones of Germany.

ventual mergir of the Anglo-

The talks also would include prospects of conomic progress in ! Germany after the expected mer-.r.-United Press.

MALAYAN GRANT

Singapore, Jan. 3. t a job during the Japanese erupation because of previous military service with the British fuel. is to rective a special Governauthorities. A joint tribunal as been set up to hear claims. Assectated Press.

implements the Foreign Aid they recently dispatched their Act of 1947 approved by Con-laPriendship Train," it & Ameritain, the United States and gress on Dec. 17, Mr. Caffery can people have affected a part France had started informal soud that, while France had of the taxes they are paying to talks on the merger of the made encouraging progress to- assist France to all viate condithree Western occupation wards conomic recovery, it was tions of hunger and cold, and the informants said the talks evident some months ago that to prevent serious economic re-

> "The meaning of the United of the scarce commodities urgently needed to support

"Without awaiting the signther reduction in the already in- ing of today's agreement, adequate diet of the French ritically needed items actually people, in the closing of fac- being unloaded in French ports, Anyone in the Malayan Union teries with resulting unemploy- became subject to payment or Singapore who was kept out ment and impairment of trans- from United States aid funds. portation through the lack of Among these items are part of the allocation of United States "The agreement which we supplies to France of 3,435,000 ment grant, according to an an- have signed today is in the na- tons of bread grains for Decemture of a response by the Am- her-January, 1947-1948, and erican people to this emergency 1,000,000 tons of coal for Decomber, 1947."-Reuter.



Communist deputies were invilved in scuffles with police outside, the Parliament Houses during, the second day of Rome's general strike. The police were trying to disperte a crosod when several Communists came out on to the steps. This pheto thous one of them, Signor Giuliana, Paietta (centre foreground) about to be struck by a policemen's rubber truncheon. It is reported that he was knocked



Firemen fight the blaze after Arabs had set fire to a Jewish store a few yards from the Central Police Billet (seen in background behind steel fence and barricade) during anti-partition rioting in Jerusalem on Dec. 13. This fresh outbreak of terrorism inflicted no casualties but the structure of the store was gutted by fire. A few minutes later. Jews bombed an Arab throng at damascus gate, killing six and injuring many others. (A Photo).

INTERIM

Paris, Jan. 3. A US\$300,000,000 Franco-American interim aid agreement, which makes provision for the immediate shipment to France of food, fuel, medical supplies, fertilisers and seeds was signed here tonight by the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, and the American Ambassador, to France, Mr. Jesserson Caffery.

Signing the agreement, which "In the same spirit in which were being conducted in normal unless something were done trogression. diplomatic channels and at this quickly by the United States, stage were tentative. They were French wheat imports would be intended primarily to establish a cut and coal and petrol imports States foreign aid programme substantially decreased, and to France is best defined in American Zones with the French possibly even entirely climinat- terms of the receipts in France

> He added: "A crisis was im- French economic recovery. pending which, unless resolved would have resulted in a fur-

CYCLE PIONEER

London Jan. 3. Mrs. Julia Brehalt, aged 65, who was the to ride a bicycle in (fuernsey, died yesterday-riding a bleycle.

Her brother, one of the Channel Islands' cycling pioneers, fell dead from a cycle at almost the same spot some years ago, ---Reuter.

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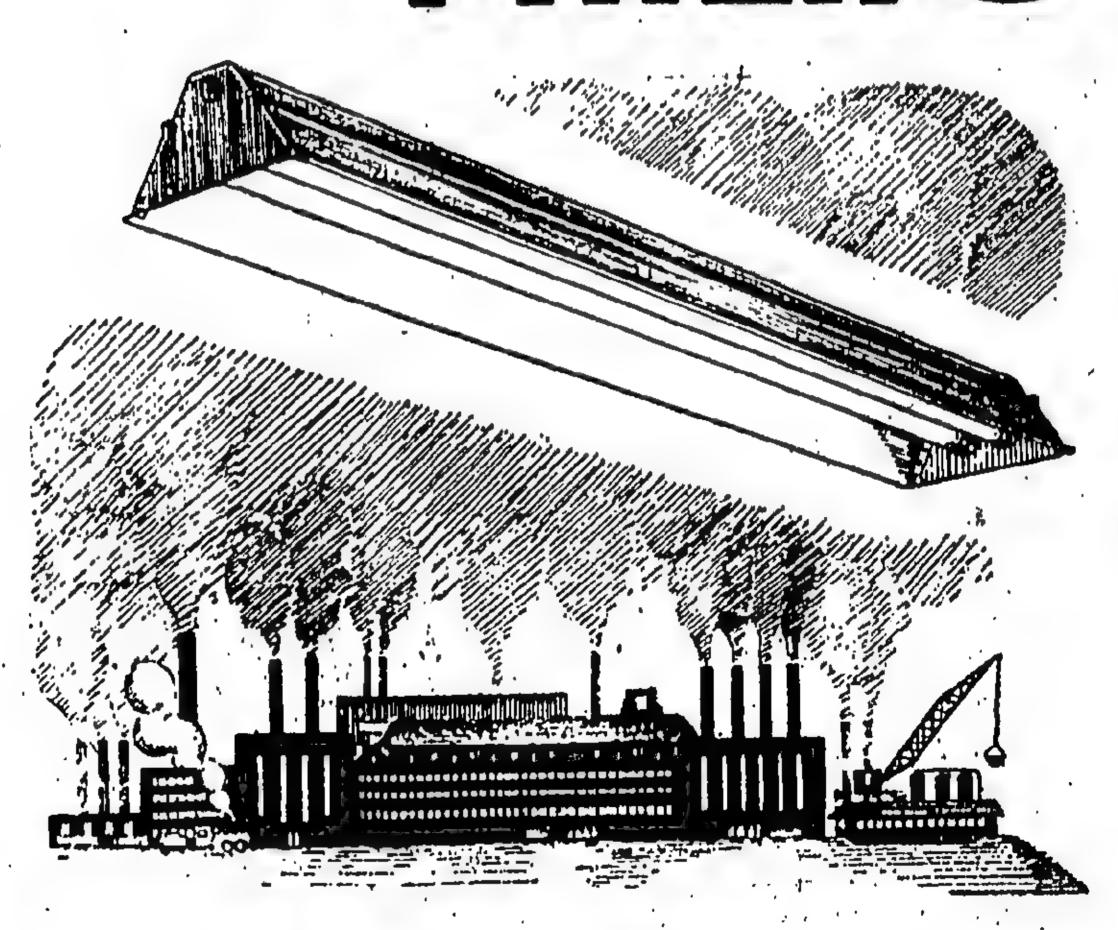
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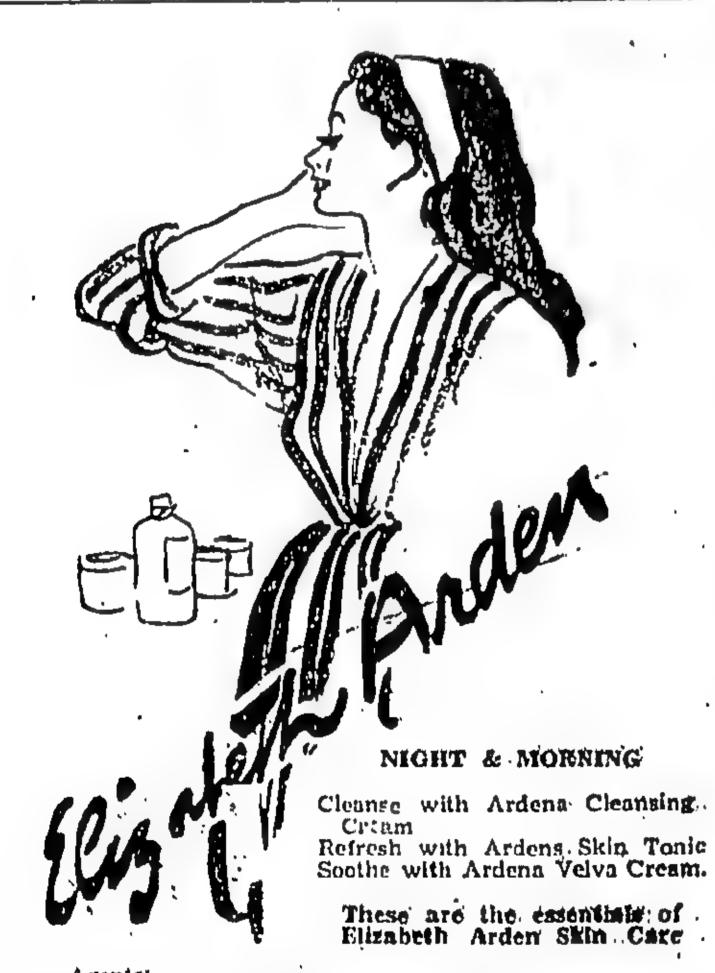
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your warmest suit or woollen it dropped, later on! dress, to your prettiest after- Collars are the most arrest- the diaphram. The hips are "Heng Kong colds"!

kind of shade. . Heaven for -- wester" of our schooldays. cluded in the group of 'neu-

There are the fawns, and beiges, the sandy and 'camel' tones, the 'naturals' and offwhites, the the moles and silver greys, and the mushroom tints that look so splendid with black.

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Another "New Look"

Coats, like suits and jackets, are following new trends. There is the nipped-in waist, the pudded 'cus hip, the full skirt. But the classical styles, fitted or loose, with double or singlebreasted fronts and

Winter Tans Taboo

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood, (U.P.) If you can't afford a winter tan, ally wears a weathered, hell-for-Palm Springs, ludies, you're leather look which would look says it's better you should keep The artists' complaint is that peaches-and-creum com-

their models follow in the steps A group of nationally-known into the desert sun. California artists say the fad for "Most of us came here for the sun-taining is overdone-and so sunshine," they admitted,

They examended actresses in out of a libster pot or a piece of grid Bergman and Marilyn Nash old shoe leather." come in out of the sun' and line drawn by Dorothy Lamour. scolded John Crawford for lack

"Sun-kist is dandy, but sun- about parasols and lemon juice," blitzed is simething else," said thiry said. "A real southern Betty Lee, representative and beauty never gets a blazing tun." spokesman for the magazine Marlene Dietrich was too white illustrators Earl Cordrey, Fritz "sort of Pagliacci," they said, and Willis, Joe DeMers and eight or Lana Turner too variable. clad beautles.

peach, and Marilyn Nash like a out to match."

Two Ways To Look

Exciting At Home

If you're the long-legged, smooth-hipped type; hosters pyjamus

Another threespiece model is worn by Ann Rutherford; also of

are for you. They'll accent your assets and give you an air of

provocative sophistication. Jane Greer, (LEFT) of RKO Radio films,

chouses this three-piece ensemble. It has a slequelest bolero, bell

RKO Radio films (RIGHT). The floor-length dark taffeta skirt carcades in unpressed folds from a small waistline; and the tapered

vest is a dansling punctuation mark for the femiline, ruffled white

trousers and a wide, shaped weist.

By JANET MARTIN decide to shine forth with a tailcred collars, are as popular dice top, tiny waist and full glowing warmth for an hour or as ever ... and you can incor- "dervish" skirt which swirls chance to bring them out again. two and then, quite as suddenly, porate new touches with poc- when you walk and is finished with a demure velvet collar.

indispensible. It's far far tions in London. Wallace fea- flap pockets. better to have a coat with you tures a broadcloth coat, button-. than to be caught shivering and ing to a nipped-in waist, flair- Fur Trimmings Popular have more fullness in the back develop one of our famous ing out into a full skirt and with the most immense rolled. There is a new wrap-over years; and more detail of stitch-The best colour to choose for collar of the same material, coat too, which many of us who ed edges, pockets and seams-his hard-working garment is Lachasse has a model in Shot- temember the comfort of the but it is still the same slip-onone of the neutral shades which land tweed, double breasted, "wrap" will be pleased to see over-everything. can be worn over almost any- with a wide, seamed skirt and again. The new assymetrical Two new ideas with pockats thing, light or dark, printed or a huge convertible collar which line can be used here, swirling ... on a tailored coat with slit clain. This does not mean that folds back in exaggerated re- the lines of the coat across from pockets, two or three more mock we should all have the same yers or turns up round the ears, right to left, panels swung over slits placed beneath the rea' kind of shade... Heaven for buttoning across like the "son" accordingly. These wrap coats allt and on a beltless, fitted

If you are having a new coat From Paris, Dior sends forth So the top cont, which can be made, do have a really good the new edge-to-edge, with slipped on over anything from hem, .. you may want to have stand-up collar and three buttens clasping it snugly around noon or "after five" gown, is an ing feature of the new collec- padded out, pushing up two

bid!...for there is a whole A charming Dereta, model favour either as a stole, circling two thy "ticket" pockets placed

right down to tho them, as a front edging with matching elecves, or as a collar.

Many of the new fur collars are reminiscent of the pre-war days of rell collars and standup collars, so if you have been cherishing a few choice pieces all these years, now is your The new version does not stand up so high at the back...just high enough for comfort, or quite low; but in front you can have the most dramatic rolls

The ever useful loose coat is atil a hardy annual. It may have a large roll collar or one of the stand up variety; it may than we have seen for some

bring fur trimming back into coat, two large flap pockets and



Well collared—and cosy

ONCE again we see big collars—huge bulky affairs that almost reach the eyes or roll back shawl-like to give added warmth to the shoulders on cold days. Some are so large they can even be slipped over the head to form a hood, others are trimined with fur. They are a new root by the collars of recent complete breakaway from the collars of recent years and complement the longer skirts. The designers have quite frankly skipped back through the years for inspiration and Robespierre and Napoleonic collars are particularly in

From left to right: 1. A huge collar that fastens right under the

2. A comfortable shawl collar trimmed with astrakhan. 3, A high Robespierre collar standing up at the

back of the neck. 4. A turned back Napoleonic collar. 5. A great rolled back collar that buttons under EDNA McKENNA

BEAUTY CARE FOR

tune with lovely hands. The dried up and overworked. them, their delicate wrists, their. Hands, in fact, need more and

"Her New Orleans background must have taught her something

nine other painters of scantily- "She changes her hair so often," they commented, "that she "Ingrid Bergmun looks like a has trouble making her skin come

bowl of honey," Miss Lee quotes !

"But Joan Crawford occasion-

of their favourite star right out

the artists as saying.

doesn't look like either something poets have written reams about for having "sense enough to The artists approved the color slender, tapering fingers and rosy richer nourishment than the face-

> for and immaculately groomed. daytime and evening, we revent the fingers if done regularly. them more often than is usual in chillier climes. The days of the super streamlined feminine figure particularly dry and "papery," were really rather unkind to the give them an olive oil treatment arms, for cultivating an extreme for a week. Carry out the usual slimness, usually means angular massage, but with oil instead of elbows and bony wrists. So, from cream and go to bed wearing a

> of the beauty routine. We spend hands do need particular care if time and money on facials and you want them to look well, manicures, leaving the arms to take care of themselves, except for an 'occasional dab of cream, perhaps, when we are going out

hardworking member and they file with a determined hand, and get far more than their share of file them all down to an even soap and water, drying up the level. for nothing looks worse natural oils of the skin. The than a set of nails in assorted reason that hands are quoted as long and short lengths! By cultaing the first part of the body ting them shorter you will speed to show signs of againg is chiefly up the attengthening process by due to these two facts. The hands allowing the sides to grow up of a quite young woman may be level with 'the linkertips.

ARMS AND HANDS

By Claudia

Some few among us, the lucky seen to be a mass of tiny surface are the movie stars who followed now we can't find a model who few, have been favoured by for- wrinkles, because the skin is

so see that your hands get their daily dose of good, rich hand If the good fairies failed to give cream or skinfood. When you you a pair of hands fit to inspire have finished creaming your face, the poets, you just have to make don't go and wash your hands the best use of the pair you have right away, but add more cream .. and even if they are not of and give them a good massage the most classical shape and size, treatment. The massage routine they can be expressive, well cared for hands is very simple...all the metions of drawing on a glove, smoothing firmly from fin-When we speak of hands, we gertips to wrists and down each must, at least in Hong Kong, separate finger from tip to base. include the arms as well, for, This exercise will slim and taper

When your hands are feeling the point of view of arms, we pair of cotton gloves over well can welcome the "New Look," offed hands. The amount of oil which allows us to display more, and cream which the hands can feminine curves, including the absorb...and look all the better rounded arm and dimpled elbow. for it .. will supprise you! And if you are an energetic person. Arms are all too often left out always doing something, your

.... And Nails

Nails usually teceive far more for the evening. When you bathe, attention. In fact, with many always give your arms a good women, they are, the only part scrubbing with a soft nailbrush, of the hand-and-arm, area, that using small, circular movements, do, Even so, there are many This will brisk up the circulation, complaints, in this climate and and keep the skin clear, very country, about brittle nails, nails necessary for the bony parts of that split and crack and break off the body, like elbows, where the casily. If nails are inclined to circulation is inclined to be slugged by brittle, and ragged it is not gish, causing rough patches, the fault of the polish or varnish. gooso bumps' and small spots Nails are growing things, like hair under, the skin. Arms that are and skin, and their quality comes, too, fat will benefit by a brisk first of all, from within. So see spissbing and sispping with cold whether you are eating enough water ufter your bath, then a fats .. milk, cheese and eggs, and light massage with cold cream take a course of calcium. Fats to keep the skin soft. Thin arms and calcium build good nails, should be massaged daily with but while you are waiting for a rich, nourishing cream and Nature to get to work, you can given an occasional elive oil bath. carry out an external treat.

carry out an external treatment by painting the brittle nails with colourless loding and rubbing, them, at bodfime with cuticle Hands, as I soom to remember, oil, laneling, or petroleum jelly. having said before, are our most. This is the time to take up your



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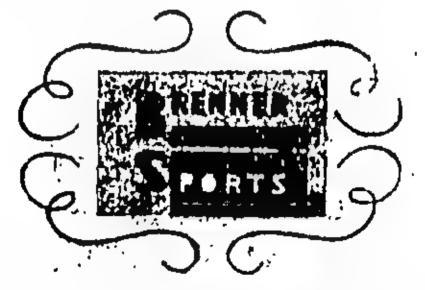


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HINTS ON

TEEN-AGE

HAIRSTYLES

nament wave! Since she can't ing the bair neat and tidy,

Then she gets it cut, and rooks is liable to start falling out,

haping to bring out its full for a tech-ager with reasonably

flory. Cutting can make all the eurly hair. A few curls combed

Idea For Short Hair

The soft fringe is a good idea

forward and cut so that they form

a bong look most effective. With

this style the hair can be crop

ped short and swept back away

"simplicity" does not mean "no

care." Nothing looks worse than

a long mane hanging loosely over

the face, down the back, under

The target should be a definite

style of hairdressing which suit-

the individual, but is easy to take

care of, and which can-most im-

More About

Jewellery is going to wimen's

At a meent display of modern

post-war jewellery several de-

Ugners showed new ornaments to

by worn in the hair, giving interest

and imp rtance to the new, sleek-

In planning the new halr orna

ments of precious lewels, de-

righers have given some thought

A double-bar clip of diamonds,

brilliants and baguettes is adopt-

able for waar as a straight line

- band across the front of the

hair, or it may be divided into

two for wearing at the base of

th; two swirls of hair dressed

high on the temples. When not

needed for hair decoration the

ir well may be worn as two clips

or joined together as a "buckis"

in the centre of a narrow belt

One midel, whose deep corn-

colcured hair was drawn smooth

Edwardian skirt pins. A long pin

Recipe For Today:

Savory Flaked Fish With

Cheese Rolls

flour, 2 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon

salt, 1 dessertspoon chopped

paraley, pinch of cayenne pap-

per. 14 tempoon grated lemon

tablespoons milk, % cups

rind, I tenspoon lemon

grated cheese.

Ingredients: 2 cups cooked,

ly dressed coiffure.

to their adaptability.

h an evening gown.

on a gown if preferred,

Hair:

And brush, brush, brush!

portant—be set at home.

Sinplicity is the main theme

from the ears and neck.

for teen-ager's hairstyles.

very easy to handle,

the Junior Miss.

Fuzzy Wozzy,

sump her large triy,

like a shorn sheen for months,

therstyle which is specially de-

The solution is simple a young

sered for the teen ager. She

innot go conhidtentel, and yet

he must have an incentive to

First Step

Hase earmor be esped with unless.

A is healthy, strong and "nlive."

being riotously early, it probably

The girl who has hair which is

just straight and looks like re-

maining that way is usually the

first to dash off to the horrors.

of the "perm." But there are

several things she can do before

she tries that last resort. If her

hair is cholder length she^{re}can

omit it and corry the plaits up

ends (if necessary) with the

cront hair, pulled up and back

If your hair is not long enough

to try that way, try plaiting it

ake this: Part the half right

across the head, from the top of

one car to the top of the other.

Brush the front forward out of

the way until it's needed. Then

I plait the back, starting the plaits

as close as possible to the neck.

and tacked under the plaits.

on top of her head, covering the

outy needs expert cutting and

lifference to young hair,

Fine Beaver



Heally forever, to go over, and Nob. almost anything, this Inc-wearing sheared beaver Sat is modelled by Martha > Hyer, of RKO Radio Films, In whork brown blending with faurious silver evertones, heads in no uncertain fashion. has slashed pockets, voluminous shoulders are moulded and it follows she latest trend of a hin-hagging collar which is

Topper



The new outlines in furs are wide and flaring with free- /3 swinging backs, making then asy to wear over the latest full turves in suits and drasses Soft folds are showing again [n sleeves and hoods appear in mink and Persian lamb. Skirt! engths are sensible and depend on height. You will see furs . Fled as casual trench coats, traight finger-tip jackets or he wrap-around peignoir coats. cry definitely on the scene is

he blaver greatenat. Designed to be a joy pracsleeves and deep cuffs.

rorn wide here,

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By VICTOR MAMAK

First-Happy New Year to you 4. I shall not neglect my hands,

since they are as important as Another year, a brand new one, my face and just as much on is with us now. Another stage of show. I shall always keep them the journey passed; another just well groomed and immaculately begun-and may the next stage manieured, of the journey be a happier, 5. I shall learn the cirrect us: of make-up in order to make my. healthler and easier one. Yes, New Year! And with the self look natural instead of arti-New Year there will be new nims, ficial and theatrical,

new interests, new hopes, new 6. I shall not step out of my dreams house unless I have made sure And, no doubt, new locks, new that my make-up is right, my hair in place and my dress is

Without doubt you have made carrect. some new and very good resolu. 7. I shall not commit such tions for 1948. But how about social errors as showing my slip some beauty resolutions? Have below my dress, you thought of that? If not, here are some that distillusioning practices as retouching my make-up or groomshould go on your list,

Your Eleven

Commandments "1. I shall never say to myself screen star. I shall learn to that I am not beautiful. I know arrange my hair to suit my own I have something attractive about personality me, and I am going to learn to make the mist of it. 2. I shall sincerely observe fluenced by the fact that a certain

and follow the simple rules of Olm star uses a certain brand. I health to ktep myself in perfect shall find out the basic need of my wwn skin and analyze my condition. 3. No matter how late I re- own natural complexion, and be turn home. I shall not firget to guided by that in selecting

go through my nightly beauty beauty preparations. routine.

FROM DOWN-UNDER ("Australian Woman's Mirror".)

In New Zealand all children's quardians are paid ten shillings a week, usually the mother receiving it.

At a round-robin poll 'attended by eighty mothers the uses the money was put to varied considerably. In thirty-one cases it was

cither banked for the mother or for the child. In twelve cases it was banked after 🖢 clothing and school requisites 💃 had been paid.

Seven children received it ments on furniture, sewing \$ | times, and then relax! machines, fur coats, wireless Eleven women went for

holidays, three kept it for the races, and the remainder refused to state.

FEN_AGER. MODEL

This analysis of the "new" American teen-agers, who have been in the nears for so long and so often unpleasantly, comes from Australia's "Glamor" magazine. It holds out the hope that because today, the positing of the teen-ager has been defined in society, there will be no "lost generation."

The madeap teenager who helped can school, thus has a better chance uffering a change,

well-dressed person in her own right, and hutter novels," the editor of one ty up into a topknot, wore a pinited rope of pearls round the but she has become a powerful econ- teenage magazine said. base of the coiled hair, so that omic factor, a stronger influence in hair and ptarls formed a delight- the home, and created a self-containful coronat. Another wore a ed group demanding special indusjeweiled ornament inspired by trial attention.

was thrust through the hair, with finnked by baguette rubies. This none as yet has estimated the addiagain was adaptable for wearing tional purchasing power her unique into many millions of dollars a year, -Edna McKenna. and is increasing all the time.

Nearly every hig store in New York and in most major cities of America has installed claborate Teenage Departments, Several dressdesigners of repute are concentrating entirely on a group which, a few years ago, dwelt in the limbo of the let-down dress or the cut-down jacket. Furnishing makers are advising them on how to redecorate their flaked fish, 1 onion, 1 table fromm. spoon shortening, 2 tablespoons

Accent On Education

Those who are watching the extension of the trenage powers say that their emergence as a group aljuice, lows them to appreciate a status, 134 cups self-raising flour, show more self-expression and expinch of sait, 8 oz. shortening, change young ideas.

minority dependent on the thoughts a horrible dilemma: Shall

boils and thickens. Fold in the sapirations, the management are using because fish, parsley, lemon rind, lemon juice and cayenne. Turn into a well-greased pie-dish. Sift the well-greased pie-dish. Sift the separations of Diterself-raising flour and salt into a basin. Rub in the shortening and mix into a soft dough with the security Council in New York, the management of the milk. Turn out on to separate for the milk. Turn out on to separate for the milk. Spread on the security Council in New York, the milk. Spread on the were teenagers. The thousands of the flow of the fish mixture, brush on the shortening and jive, but also meet in select Place the rolls on the fish mixture, brush with milk and bake in a hot. The interest in drams, literature oven, for 16 to 20 minutes.

The interest in drams, literature and Press.

the "New Look" will appear ridiculous; If skirts remain for the limit, because of the same will look the loom because on the forting distribution of popular demand, more educational items, and the long-ing, place the garmant on the incoming board the popular, including popular, includi

oven, for 18 to 20 minutes, and music, cultivated in the Ameri- atod Press.

nake the war years even crazier is to flourish. "Now that they have found a place in society, the teenager is just as apt to put emphasis Not only is she cocooning into a on cultural interests as on hot music

New Economic Factor

It did not take the American busi- dinary way, but wiped out after nessman long to find out that he had use. Occasionally rub them light-Economists are taking note of her on his hands in teenagers a brand- ly with a cloth dipped in a drop arge aguamarine at each end impact on the national wealth, but new, and unexpected, market to ex- of oil or soft fat in order to ploit. He is spending immense sums "feed" the wood. Bad stains on advertising frocks specially made should be rubbed gently the way demands have fostered. But it runs for the teenager, new types of teen- of the grain with fine steel-wool. age cosmetics, shoes, girdles, handbags, sweaters-everything to dress . A prossed cardboard suitosse and please, a group which a few which has worn at the corners years ago didn't exist.

> status, the teenage daughter's advice clear varnish protects it. on redecorating the house is taken more seriously. And, whereas the A little vinegar added to warm advertiser had once only to flatter the Water and applied with a clean wife, he now has to flatter the cloth will freshen leather up. daughter as well. It just helps to quickly, the best method of prosperity. America knows.

DIRECTORS' DILEMMA

Hollywood. They are no longer a depressed - Film directors are faced with.

Slice the onion thinly and of their elders, too old to accept the first lightly in the melted shortening. Add the flour, salt and pepper, and cook for three long to a group, instead of the milk and stir until it boils and thickens. Fold in the milk and spirations.

Minority dependent on the thoughts accept the finding better outlets for their ideas without showing.

Minority dependent on the thoughts accept the finding of their elders, too old to accept the shortening and length of the major in the milk and stir until it finding better outlets for their ideas the "Now. Look" will appear the "Now. Look" will appear ridiculous; will appear ridiculo

Exercise And The

(If you are forty),

8. I shall not indulge in such

9. I shall not "pirate" the

hairstyle of my neighbour or a

10. While choosing cosmetles

for myself, I shall not be in-

11. I shall not be found out"

ing my hair in public.

A double chin is one of the most frequent and invincible things that can beset a helpless female. Once come, it just stays, and stays.

Here are some exercises that will help you to chase it away Tip your chin in the air, and es you tense the muscles of your for pocket money. Twenty- I throat and jaw, draw your lower three women paid the instal- I jaw up-hard. Thew about ten

> Now circle your head. Tense your throat muscles, turning your head until you are looking over one shoulder, and tip your chin in the air as you circle round to the-other shoulder. Always circle slowly-otherwise you'll find yourself getting dizzy. Repeat this three times.

> This time take a firm stand with yourself. Cup your chin in your hand and push with the hand, resisting with the throat muscles as you force, your head backwards. Then reverse it. Push forward with the chin and resist with the hand as you bring your head level again.

These exercises tone up the flabby muscles of your neck and jaw, tightening and guiding them -and taking the double chin with them, if they're done regularly and properly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wooden fruit and salad bowls should not be washed in the or-

and edges can be restored by giving it a coating of variable. liceause she now has a higher Painting a brand-new case with

Did you know that ovenbrowned stains on ple dishes can be removed by soaking in a strong solution of borax and water?

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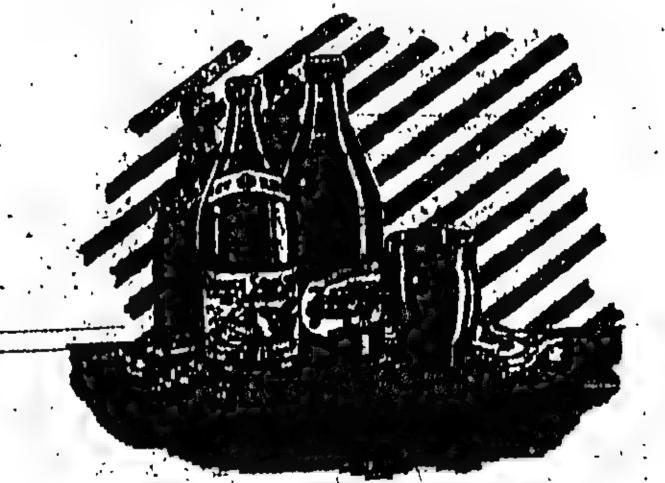
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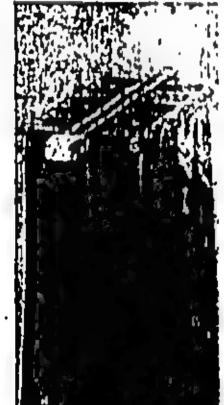
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MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES BY ATTICUS

It is a mistake to assume that the term Dichard has a purely Tory connotation. There are

of the political scene, I thought that he had distinctly the worse of his correspondence duel with Lord Simon-not an easy man to cross verbal swords with.

The Converted

ism had so largely permented much longer period than he either [will be urged to stand and will Services, has been a great suc-Winster, who as Commander Flet the task of the Governor to ar- It sounds a little too easy to be Now Sir William has nobbled cher was a Liberal colleague of range for the transfer to Pales. true, but there is another argu- Air Chief Marshal Sir Norman his allegiance to the Labour detained on the island. The Republicans, who, a year ago staff officer and as such enjoyed Party. The Liberal Party, Lord Moreover, I imagine that thought their victory certain, are the high regard of Lord Portal.

Abdul, my driver, saw the tar bar-

rely lined across the road and the

Arab moving among the dusty olive

Casually he pointed and told me

"I think we are going to be stopped

again," and without waiting for my

reply he braked hard and awing the

It has already happened to

the Holy City at least a dozen times.

tightening of the back of my scalp.

The black snake of road twisting

through the grey-green terraced val-

ley Treas empty. Topping the ridge

ahead were the pale square houses.

of Bethlehem (with police station and

near enough to reach out and touch

in the clear afternoon aunshine, Sud-

barrelled Mauser automatic pistol:

the others kept their right hands

Arabs looked down at the photograph

Waved Through

There was a swift exchange -in

"They told me to tell you they have

nothing against the British," Abdul

confided, "but that it is best to keep

Then he accelerated and in a few

minutes we swept by the pale dome

of Rachel's Tomb, through olive

groves, turned right to face the high

purple barrier of the mountains of Moab across the Jordan valley and

so thus into Bethlehem on thu

Christmas of 1947, this Christmas of

On the other side of the cobbled market place the road went on

southwards-down through Hebron

and Beersheba - nowadays tw

Bedouin market towns - and on to

the scattered Jewish settlements deep inside the Negev desert, surrounded! by barbed wire and held by tough

young Haganah Militiamen with

machine guns, searchlights and

For days these settlements have been in a permanent state of siege,

their fields empty, their water

pipelines sabotaged, their defenders carefully rationing ammunition-and tapping back to Jerusalem over their secret radios news of Arab sniper-

That is why A.M.O. are manning

road blocks on the pilgrims' road to in Bethlehem. They want to keep the

settlements besieged, to starve them

Church Of The

Nativity

The market place, dominated by

the buttressed Church of the Nativity

built over the cave where Joseph

Arabic, then one A.M.O. man walk-

ed over to the harrels, rolled one into the side of the road and waved us

and back into my face.

off this road."

Arab-Jew strife,

grenades, -

kept at bay.

denly I felt very lonely.

ly halted on different roads around Abdul aside.

But even so I felt the familiar turned to their cuffee.

car into the side of the road.

trees before I did.

Labour Dichards and Communist Inmous Liberal name. Mr. C. A. startling ineptitudes, but I can- all intention of entering politics, Dichards, although the latter are Gladstone, the present Squire of not see our present Government but it is hard to believe that he a poor life-insurance risk. There Hawarden, presiding at a Con- being so foolish as to swop Gov- is having his physical energy are also Liberal Dichards, and the servative rally in the autumn in ernors in the mid-stream of such "vetted" solely for the presidency grandest of them is Mr. Isane the grounds historically associat momentous changes.

ed with Liberalism, auggested He has what I think is prob- that "the Conservative Party has Eisenhower Gets Ready ably an unequalled distinction, stolen a good deal of the old Three of his five sons were Pre- Liberal thunder," and said he sidents of the Oxford (2) and looked upon Mr. Churchill "as the Cambridge (1) Unions. Never- greatest champion of true liberaltheless, as a non-party observer ism alive in this country today."

Watch Cyprus

accepted the Governorship of ed States well, argues a follows: the Fighting Services. Cyprus for one year only and There will be a deadlock over the Sir William's first experiment of a wise-crack made by Lord When the time comes, it will be House. Lord Simon's before transferring time of the thousands of Jews now ment in the General's fayour. Bottomley, who is a first-class

Winster told me some months ago. Cyprus will acquire a new strate. now worried about their chances. He was, moreover, the most popuhad sulfilled its functions. It had gie significance. It is, I think, Their prestige has fallen and lar of all our Air Marshals with made all the young Tories a good guess that, when the eva- many Republicans say that it will the Americans. At the farewell Liberals. Having won the battle, cuntion starts, not all of our fall still lower if Mr. Taft con- luncheon on V.E.-Day to General there was nothing left for it to troops will be brought home from tinues to speak about the party Fred Anderson, the Deputy Comdo but hang up its banners in the Palestine. Of India, Egypt and and Mr. Dewey to be silent about mander in Chief of the American Cyprus only Cyprus is left, and it. It seems to have escaped notice common sense indicates that it Meanwhile, General Eisenhower, member very vividly the trementhat much the same view was ex- will become a Middle East base, who is giving up his military dous ovation given to Sir Nor-

J.L. HAYS

and Mary came seeking shelter, was

Satisfied as to my identity they re-

stamped about the streets seeking

Four Arabs came from behind the guides hurried forward. No taxis, among the animals.

mother-of-pearl regimental hadges as

Bethlehem was again an Arab

town in time of trouble. Even the

eyes as they hurried past me.

waving a big green Moslem flag

roared through the square. They

twice in four miles between Empty, but as Abdul parked the car

Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate and Bethle- four young Arabs in American-style

hours I suppose I have been similar- looked at me closely and then drew

telephones) seeming tantalisingly cheerful groups of British soldiers Lord.

mas Cards."

waistbands.

than ever-

deep inside their shirts-nround and long curved knives stuck in their

"English Christian," explained They, too, eyed me curiously. A

Abdul to them in Arabic without ex- string of women, wearing high point-

citement. He turned to me. "Show jed head-dresses said to date back to

them your passport, Sir," he said, I the days of the Crusaders, pitchers

handed it over, and one by one the balanced on their shoulders, stopped

A friend who has recently visited General Eisenhower tella me to put all my mnoey on the Gen-United States,

naked: "Are you staying long?"

Dim Basilica

way built low to keep out charging

horsemen in times of earlier strife;

Then three steps down to the

The countryside was darkenin,

when I left. The evening wind wa

Abdul met me with a smile, "Ther

is an armoured car going back to

he told me, "We can go behind it

And so we sped back to Jerusales

down the Pilgrims Road, pale dus.

flung up from the armourest car

swirling about our windscreen.

faded mosaics and pictures to

The cave-like shops of mother-of- grotto where, under fifteen hanging

pearl and olive-wood workers were silver lamps, softly gleamed in the

Christmas gifts for mothers, sisters Manger where on that first Christ-

and girl friends. No eager smiling mas the Virgin Mother laid her child

andolers tight against their robes Jerusalem from the police station,

A truck laden with singing Arabs swung his own light in reply.

rempty. No camera-laden tourists were rough stone floor-the silver

buying eigenette boxes and crosses, no marking the place of birth of

has been having a medical overhaul at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He still disclaims of Columbia University.

Service Chiefs And. The B.B.C.

I am not surprised by the administrative changes in the B.B.C. eral's being not only the Repub- Soon after the war Sir William lican Presidential candidate, but Holey outlined to me the scheme also the next President of the which he has now put into full force. In his search for adminis-Incidentally, Lord Winster, who My friend, who knows the Unit- trative talent he went rightly to

whose term of office should end selection of the Republican can- was to obtain the services of in March, is, in my spinion, like didate. General Eisenhower will Major-General Sir Ian Jacob, who, Lord Simon's claim that Liberal- ly to remain at his post for a then be asked to fill the gap. He as Controller of the European national policy that many Con- desires or meditates. Our with- appeal for part of the Democratic cess, as good on the political side servatives are, in fact, Liberals drawal from Palestine will give vote. He will receive it and will as on the administrative. His without knowing it, reminded me to Cyprus a new importance, march in triumph to the White promotion has been thoroughly

Army Air Force in Europe, I repressed by the bearer of another Governments, are capable of career at the end of the year, man. As he is also a good mixer he should do well at the B.B.C.

M. Masaryk's Shoulder

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM During the last few days I have seen something of M. Jan Masaryk, who halted in the London which he knows so well on his way back from Lake Success to Abdul watched me closely and then Prague.

> He refuses to be pessimistic about the future of Czechoslovakia "Why?" Abdul shrugged. "They and has full confidence in the don't seem very friendly," he sug- rationalism of his countrymen. imagine that he will now stay at home until the Czechoslovak general election in the spring. His influence on the result will be great, for today he is almost as popular as his famous father was. Before he left for Lake Suc-But one thing I had to do before cess in September he tore a muscle

hem. In the preceding forty-eight suits moved swiftly from a cafe, I left, I walked into the Church of in his shoulder. It will need a small operation to put it right. the Nativity through its narrow door-I asked him whether it was true that the Americans were now obsessed with Russia to the excluon through the dim basilica with its sion of all other subjects. He smiled sardonically.

see my shoulder?" he said. at least 20 of my American friends made the same crack quite independently. 'I suppose,' each said, that you bust that shoulder against the iron curtain?"

Mr. Maugham Goes Home

After his usual autumnal visit to this country Mr. William Somerset Maugham set out forhome in the South of France. delight of every day. Strike or no strike, he was determined to go. Having been through three revolutions, he correct the changes of age. holds, like Lord Haig, that the news is never as bad-or for that matter as good-as it sounds.

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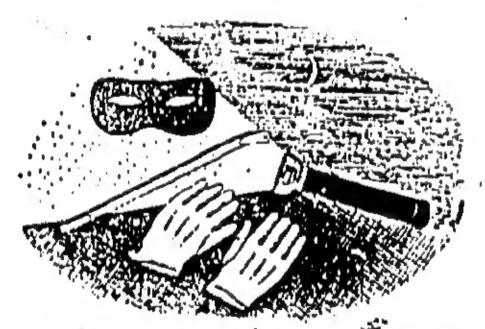
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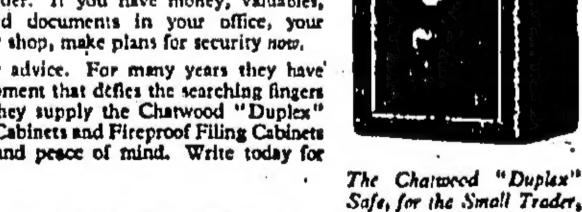
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Several friendly games were played. At the Valley Craigengower beat the C.R.E. easily by 81 runs. At Sookunpoo Indian Recreation Club accounted for University by 30 runs. In a low scoring game Kowloon Cricket Club drew with Club de Recreio. In the other Quadrangular game between Army and Royal Air Force, Army only scored 110 runs in the first innings while Air Force scored 45 runs for 4 wkts. at their turn at bat.

ROYAL NAVY

FIRST INNINGS:-100.

SECOND · INNINGS

Fluck, b. Raynor

Startin, b. Howarth

White, c. Howarth, b. Ray-

nor Lt. Browne, c. Bardell, b.

Franklin

S. Lt. Gathing, c. Raynor, b.

C.E.R.A. Brown, not out ... 2

Franklin

BOWLING

ARMY - R.A.F.

At Sookunpoo, Army scored

110 for their first innings, while

will be continued this morning.

wickets for only 45 runs.

Major Murray Brown, c.

Capt, Drew, b, Ratlidge

Major Haig, c. Gall, b. Owen

R.S.M. Moore, not out

Lt. Forrow, c. Steele, b.

Major Slane, c. Cooper, b.

2nd Lt. Watney, b. Hedgson

Major Blaksland, b. Gambrill

Lt. Stepto, b. Owen

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Pte. Cockerill, b. Gambrill

Hodgson

Maj r Hope, b. Hodgson

Royal Air Force have lost four

ARMY

Howarth 10 2 27

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Play

Marr Matthews, b. Franklin

Extras

C.R.E.

Shaw, b. Iranee

Thorton, b. Irance

White, b. Billimoria

9 Hilton, b. Iranee

Payne, l.b.w., b. Irance Hogg, c. Baker, b. Billimoria

Balderson, st., b. Hong Choy

Hall, b. Billimoria

Roberts, b. Hong Choy

Extras

Ramchand 1 0 5

A.R. Abbas, c. B. Chin, b.

S.A. Ismail, c. Koh, b. Vanar

A.R. Kitchell, not out

A. cl Arculli, b. Koh

A.R. Minu, run out

A.R. Sufflad, b. Koh

Vanaar 9 · 2 · 40

D.G. Honson, st. Ismail, b.

Eric Ho, b. Minu

Hans Amann, b. Kitchell ...

Abbus

I.T. Chin, not out

C.P. Lim, b. Minu

. Thombyrajah, b. Minu ...

Extras

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3 T.H. Lean, run out

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Banks, l.b.w., b. Iranee

CLUB ~ R.N.

At the Club ground Club best Royal Navy by 126 runs in the Quadrangular Cricket Tiurna-ment. Howarth and Franklin Cole, c. Bardell, b. Howarth were the best Club bowlers, tak-Lt. Shaw, c. Little, b. Raying 4 wickets for 27 and 3 wickets for 6 respectively. Catlow, b. H: warth

H.K.C.C. FIRST INNINGS:-164

SECOND INNINGS.

Richardson, c. Gething, b Pearce retired Little, c. Heffle, b. Gething Owen Hughes, c. Matthews, b, Gething 23 Howarth, c. Cole, b. Matthews 41 Bard: II, c. Fluck, b. Matthews 33

Extras Total (for 7 wkts, dec.) .. 148 BOWLING

Raynir, not out

Kilber, c. Catlow, b. Matthews 27

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C.C.C. - C.R.E.

In friendly cricket at the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the C.R.E. Department of the Army by 81 runs. H.P. Lim scored 80 not out for Craigengower, which included 13 boun-

C.C.C.

G. Hong Choy, b. Ingram ... A.H. Ismail, run out Ramchand, b. Payne E.A. Lee, b. Roberts Extras

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Landolt and J. A. da Luz, lose by the single shot in 48

spoons won during the season Hall, wife of one of the most L. E. R. Souza cular and lawn bowls, in general.

competitions, during the year

(Runner-up - M. N. Rakugen). OPEN PAIRS: A.M. & U.M. Omar (Runners-up -- Noronha

& U.M. Omar (Runners-up -R.P. Phillips, Re- Morrison and

RECREIO - K.C.C. At Kowloon, Club de Recreio drew with Kowloon Cricket Club.

C.I. Stapleton, b. G.N. Go-S.F. White, b. Poreira A. Zimmern, b. Pereira E. Randall, c. A.M. Prata, b. O. Smith, c. Guterres, b. N. Hart Baker, b. L.G. Go-

sano F.R. Zimmern, c. J.M. Gosano b. Prata Barrow, b. G.N. Gosano Lo, b. Pereira

At Sockunpoo Indian Recrea- I.G. Gosano 7 1 tion Club bent Hong Kong Uni- G.N. Gosano 6 3

was top scorer for the Indians J.M. Gosano, b. Zimmern ... with 42 not out. He hit 8

A.M. Rodrigues, l.b.w., b. Zimmern A.E. Noronha, c. Smith, b. Zimmern A.P. Pereira, b Zimmern ...

Total (for 6 wkts.) 124 F.R. Zimmern .. 16 5 R.E. Lee 14 4 Barrow 1

CRICKET IN INDIA

Capt. M. el Arculli, at present with the Pakistan Army pi L.T. Ride, l.b.w., b. Kitchell 22 Rawalpindi, was recently selected 2 to play cricket for the Army against the Lahore Gymkhana at

O a member of the Indian Recrea-13 tion Club lat XI and played with 24 considerable success for them for a number of years. He was also

whence he went to India by air.

For the first time since 1936 Hong Kong beat Kowloon when lawn bowlers from both sides of the harbour clashed in the an-155 nual Altkenhead Shield at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yester-

bowls season, was won by the J. Hall. (Runners-up - R.P. Mainland bowlers last year Phillips, E.F. Pope L.G. Coomwhen it was re-instituted after bes & J. McKelvie) .. AITKENHEAD SHIELD:

Yesterday's Play Yesterday's results were as KOWLOON HONG KONG

J. M. Porrest The most keenly contested J. W. Leonard game was, that between Joe A. A. Razack H. Nish I. Fraser The former -was unlucky to B. W. Bradbury B. C. Fincher after leading 21-16 on the 19th B. A. Manaell F. Greenwood J. Orem After the match, cups and J. C. Chalmers L. Sykes

C. F. Vas

R. F. Luz

(8kip)

M. E. Pinna

J. A. da Luz

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were presented by Mrs. A. J. R. Basa stalwart supporters of Kowloon W. Honsling Bowling Green Club in parti- J. Landolt G. V. McGrath

THE WINNERS The winners of the various K. Minu CLUB KNOCKOUT: Winner M. I. Razack

- C.C.C. Runners-up - K.B.G.C. C. Bradley OPEN SINGLES: J. Landolt. L. A. Collyer K. M. Rumjahn

McKolvie.

L.G. Gosano 19 W.H. Colledge, b. G.N. Go-

R.E. Lee, not out

A.P. Pereira 14.2 4 30 versity by 30 runs. Kitchell A.M. Prata 2 -RECREIO

> L.G. Gosano, c. Lee, b. Zimmerp 15 G.N. Gosano, not out 83 R.M.N. da Silva, b. Zimmern H.A. Barres, b. Zimmern ...

Extras Total 75

Capt. of Arculli was formerly 4 a very keen baseballer, pitching

24 for the all-victorious "U.B." nine some years before the war. He was a keen athlete, winning the half-mile championship of the I.R.C. on a few occasions. Reol Arculli is "batting considerably better this season although his fielding has gone off somewhat." Capt, el Arculli was in Hong Kong in the early day of the Japanese Occupation. He then went to Macao and from there trekked overland into Free China

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people had been about one per-100 respectively. cent. Compared with European U.S. dollars were quoted at standards, living standards in \$4.91. Sterling at \$13.55, and the Far East were very low and Australian pounds at \$12.51,

The Minister said the main causes for the low standard Trade the Far East, maldistribution, Hit Snag low productivity, shortage of .

capital goods, inefficient methods War Loan, 31/27, 1952 162-18/10 of production and the low ef-7 Rigid commercial discriminations against Russia and Spain Speculating on a possible re- were opposed at the Havana medy, Professor Copland re- trade cinference by delegates of viewed the achievements of the Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Denmark, Saviet Union during the past

The delegates objected to tentative charter provisions which would prihibit or discourage members of the proposed International Trade Organisation "No one who has considered from concluding preferential the remarkable rise in Russia agreements with non-members. in the past 30 years to become the second world power, can be under any illusion as to the secret of her success," he said.

Leroy D. Stinebower of the Malaya-N.E.L.

"However, on western stan-dards Russia is still a poor lax a provision on the subject. Trate country as regards the living standards of the masses of the mention Russia or Spain by people. This makes her achieve- name, declared that "if discrimment all the more remarkable. Ination is practiced aginst those "Until 1939 she received lit-c:untries outside the organisatle assistance from the outside tion, no cooperation could be exworld and, for a time, actual pected between East and West," -Associated Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Jan. 2. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 171 which made her the power she Rupces, 03 Annas; Forward 367 Rupces, 11 Annas; Marwari (unotficial) 167 Rupees 14 Annas. Gold, delivered, per tola He went on to say that the Rupees, 10 Annas; Forward 104 Russian economic pattern was Rupees, 04 Annas; Sovereign una possible course for Fari

No tola is equal to %the of an Eastern countries but this ounce.-Reuter.

LONDON SILVER ச GOLD

London, Jan. 2. Silver, Spot, per fine ounce 45d Professor, and Far Eastern Forward, 44-3/4d. countries would run the risk Reuter. Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 172/3 .--

of being outstripped by Western countries. This Russian NEW YORK SILVER & GOLD

New York, Jan. 2. Silver, Bar (asked price) 74%cts. Bar, Gold, per fine bunce (official) (N.Y. Unofficial) \$41-%N .-

N.Y. RUBBER

New York, Jan. 3. Crude rubber futures closed 64 to 75 higher, Sales were 143 contracts March 22.70-75, May 21.75 bid July 21.35, September 20.89 bid. No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 23 nominal .- Associated Press.

BANGKOK RATES

Gold, Bar, per bahtweight of 15.-244 grammes. 457 ticals, Exchange Rates (Belling.) Hangkok on New York T.T. 17.75 London 57.50; Hong Kong 3.64,-

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Jan. 2. Sovereign, buyers 65,70, sellers 66.70; U.S. Engles, 123.50b, 125.50a; Gold, Bar, Granime, 6.10b, 6.251,-

N.Y. Stock

A late burst of strength in rails buoyed an otherwise weatherbeaten stock market on Friday on its initial 1948 session although many lenders elsewhere failed to respond and dealings were among the slowest of the past four months, Cains of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed at the close but deelines of as much persisted, Transfers totalled 760,600 shares-

lowest for a full session since Sept, 26. Gainers Included Illinois Central, Gulf Mobile and Ohlo, Banta Fe, Great Northorn Railway, Chempeake and Ohio. Among stumblers were Woolworth, Consolidated Natural Cas, Dow Chemical, Gillette, Paramount Pictures, Superior

Anaconda Copper 34%, Aviation Corp.

Dow Jones Averages: -Stocks 65.51, 20 Industrials 181.04, 15 Rails 53.85, 10 Utilities #3.52, Ticals and NEI Guilders were Closing quotations:-Adams Express quoted at \$27.20 and \$26.40 a 1734. Alaska Juneau 334. American Can 79, . American Smelting 56, American Telephone 152, American Tobacco 6814,

> 5%, lintdwin Lacomotive 15, Harnadall 57%, Bethlehem Steel 103%, Boeing Aircraft 23%, Horden Co. 41%, Canadian Pacific 12 %, J. I. Case 45 %, Chrysler 63%, Colgate 45%, Commercial Bolvent 2214. Corn Products 64, Dupont Eastman Kodak" 44%, Electric Light & Power' 16%, General Electric/26%, General Motors 58, Goodrich 56%, Goodyear 43%, Greybound 12, Homestake Mining 38%, Inter. Harvester 89%, Inter. Paper 53%. Inter. Tel & Tel 12%. Johns Manville 4114. Kennecott Copper 49, Montgomery Ward 53%, National Dis-Itiliers 21 %. National Lend 84%, New York Central 15 %, Packard Motor 5, Pan American Airways 9, Pennsylvanta RR 19%, Radio Corp 9%, Republic Steel 20%, Reynolds Tobacco 41, Schenley 51%, Sears Roebuck 37%, Shell Oil 25%. Socony Vacuum 17 %, Southern Pacific 51, Standard Brands 2014, Standard Oll of Calif. 62%, Standard Oil of N.J. 78%. Studebaker 21%, Union Bag 55%, Union Carbide 101 14, US Rubber 4514, Steel 77%, US Lines 21%, Westinghouse 50, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 79%, Gen. Pub. Utilities 12th .- Associated Press,

Singapore, Jan. 3. Trade between Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies expected to improve as a result of the talks going on in London between British and Dutch representatives, Mr. Andrew Gil mour, Singapore's Secretary for Economic Affairs, stated yester-

Mr. Gilmaur, who returned to Singapore from London by air on Wednesday, said that an agreement had been reached regarding trade between Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies, subject to approval by the Singapore and Malayan Union Governments. The general atmosphere of the talks was encouraging, he added.

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Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 3. During November, 1947, tin ore concentrates production in the Malayan Union totalled 4,340 long fors,--Associated Press.

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Jan. 8. Cathay Pacific, 12.30 Singapore: Jan. 5, BOAC (Capt. Need- Aldegonda (D. & B.) Talkoo Dk 1am), 4 p.m. Singapore via Bangkok:

Jan; 5, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m. Anniock (Wallem)' B.S., Po Shanghai: Daily, CNAC (DC4), 10.45 a.m. Jan. 4. HK Airways, 3.30 p.m. Jan. 7, H.K. Airways (Capt. Raeburn), 3.30 p.m. San Francisco (via Honolulu, Wake. Guam. Okinawa.

Shanghal): Jan. 8, Pan-American, 4.45 San Francisco (via Honolulu, Eastern Venture (Rymo B.B.) .. Yaumati Wake, Guam, Manila); Jan. 7, Pan-American, 12.45 Salgon:

Jan. 6, Air France, 2 p.m. DEPARTURES TO

Poole via Bangkok: Jan. 7, BOAC (Capt. Simco 8 a.m. Oslo vla Bangkok: Jan. 5, Braathens, 9 a.m. Singapore via Bangkok Jan. 5, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Jan. 5, BOAC (Capt. Rudd), Lee Chun (Tel Chong) S.S. Po Manila:

Jan. 9, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 Jan. 7, Philippine Airline. Shanghai: Daily, CNAC (DC4) 11.45 a.m.

Jan. 6, Philippine Airlines. Jan. 6, HK Airways (Capt. San Deuardo (J. Manners) Y.M.T. Racburn), 10 a.m. San Francisco (via Manila, San Ernesto (J. Manners) Yaumati Guam. Wake, Honolulu): Jan. 5, Pan-American, 8 a.m. San Francisco (via Shanghai Shantung (B. & S.) II. Buoy Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Hono- Shengking (B. & S.) Cust. Whit. lulu):

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SURPRISES AT SOCCER

There were several surprises in yesterday's First Division football programme when Club severely trounced St. Joseph's and Buffs, after serving up a fine brand of football, scored a creditable win over the

Kowloon, Navy gave Kowloon Motor Bus a rude shock when they won by three goals to two. At Caroline Hill Police were leading South China by the only goal, when the referee abandoned the game after 20

minutes play owing to presence of broken glass on the playing field. the Junior division, Royal Navy easily beat Motor Bus by eight goals to two and R.E.M.E. did well to collect both points from Club as the result

GLANCE

PIRST DIVISION

BECOND DIVISION "A"

SECOND DIVISION "B"

. (Abandoned after 20 minutes play).

score with a hard drive to the

This goal served to instil

3 R. A. F.

5 St. Joseph's

I R.E.M.E.

8 K. Motor Bus 2

South China 0 Police

K. Motor Bus 2 Navy

South China 5 R.A.O.C.

25th R.A. 2 R.A.S.C.

C. Cadre 3 Electric

by ped in and went through to

Buffs

*Navy

Club continued to keep up the

The Saints then went into right hand corner of the net.

made no mistake with a first they fought back desperately

Club And

Buffs Win

of a two goals to one win.

Royal Air Force.

The Saints were in a gener-

ous mood yesterday when they

visited the Club and made a

present of two goals within the

Club won the toss and the

Club opened out the game

Saints kicked off facing the sun.

with long awinging passes and

quickly made ground on the left.

panic and in trying to clear

Manson put though his own

pressure and a strong shot by

the attack and from a fine cen-

Redman was deflected

Leonard into his own goal.

goal after five minutes play.

The Saints defence began to

opening fifteen minutes.

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Club Beat, Navy In Hard-Fought Game

(BY "CRUMS")

It is no exaggeration to say that the atmosphere was tense when Stearns kicked off for Navy at the start of the Rugby game against the Club at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Once again the crowd of spectators watching rugby far exceeded the spectators attending the football game nearby and they were treated to a fine game.

which really amounted to a ba tio between the Club forwards with not much support from the. backs and the Navy backs, wh fried magnificently, although their forwards were beaten for the bell time and again by the Clut McWhirters' hooking has sel dom been more successful an the Club had practically a monpoly of the set scrums,

Also Tayl r's work in the line outs gave the club a similar advantage. But the Club backs could no

combine smoothly and lost min chances in the first half The Navy backs showed ref-Bre every time they saw the ha and Strarns, Lloyd and Thoms well supported by the Navy win forwards, Broise and Evens wer

a constant danger. Score Opens The Club opened the scorin after 15 minutes with an uncon

verted try by Struchan near th

corner, It was rather a surprising tr in that it resulted from a m ! unorthodox passing movement I which each of the club's back was practically standing sigwhen they received and passe the hall, however, Strachun produced the necessary burst o spred to get over the line. It was bad had that Stop Navy Srum half had to leave th field injured just before half

CAPITAL LEVY?

- London, Jan. 3. John Parker, Labour Member of Parliament, and Secretary of the Fabian Society, predicted today that a capital levy will be recommended three quarter movement started by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, by Moore,

Club won by six points t Playing one man short the three After a hard fought gam any forwards did well to hold ie Club pack in the way they d in the second half. Ingham increased the Club' and with a penalty goal five

dinutes after half time. Both Page and Matheson had ng shots at penalty goals for he Navy but neither was able

Navy backs pressed har 'broughout their half and Inghas-Aorgan and Cessford did some aluable definding for the Club. The Navy's only score in reply o the Club's six o ints come at he very end with a well deserved ry by Broise which was not con-

nd passed to Lloyd who passed to the line—a Exhibition eward for the excellent backing which has been a feature of the lavy's play this season.
The heroes of the game, as in nost Club' game this season,

probably more experienced op-The game was well refereed by

.... the Chib forwards.

'ant, Irwin of the Army, Force Police in the other game! been postponed indefinitely. mints) to nil.

Forwards Shine The Army's first try was scor

by Symes. Try was not convert Bif re balf time a good intercept bass by Henderson resulted

in a further try to which Symes added full points. Towards the end of the game some good forward rushed were rewarded by a try through Woll nough who backed up a goor

TENSE RUGGER CLASH And Over He Goes



For the Navy all their backs erre on d and their ferwards did

The exhibition game between the visiting Filiping team and the Club de Recreto, scheduled The Army beat the Royal Air for 2.30 p.m. on the Recreie Softball Diamond today, has The visiting team will not be

in town today. Other league games will be ed by Moore following good play played off according to schedule.

MOORLAND HUNT

Strangaer, Jan. 3. An Army Bren-gun carrier and Royal Air Force bomber were in a six-day hunt, which ended last night, on the moorland Sir Stziford Cripps, in his 1948 bud- The kick taken by Symes you wanted by the police for a bur- against keen fielding. glary at Lochinch Castle.-Reuter.

There were some tense moments at the Inter-School Sports Meeting on New Year's

Ying student, goes over the bar to win the Pole jump. The sports were held on the South China Athletic Association Grounds.—"Sunday Herald" Photo.

THIRD TEST PLAY:

Bradman Indians'

Melbourne, Jan. 3. Australia, in their second innings of the Third Test, scored 255 runs for four wickets at the close of play here today. India declared at 291 runs for nine wickets in their first innings. Don Bradman, Australia's captain, today shattered India's hopes with a master innings.

He came in when four wickets enough on good Australian wicwere down for 32 runs against kets. India has a lesson of how bowlers with their tails up and to retrieve its position by relentless concentrated batting. India

its terrors but the fall of another tion but they failed to consolidate from the rightwing, wicket would have placed the After a fine day's cricket, Aus- Saints were now t Australians in a critical position, tralia fully deserved their posi- the pressure but again hesita- Although down one nil in the Don Bradman, after a quiet tion. India, no newcomers to opening, raced to 100, scoring the Test arena, has provided his last 50 runs in 42 minutes. three good days of cricket and He completely mastered the at-may have learnt a few useful tack and once again India found lessons.-Reuter. Bradman their greatest stumbling

Morris Shines

Arthur Morris played a fine supporting innings and gave the Indians no hipe at either end. tralia in a winning position.

wet wicket, decided to use the 25th R.A. light roller but Bradman used a 25th R.A.

losing three wickets cheaply but touches lacked punch. Bradman sent in his tailenders Bunch scored his fo to play out the time before of the match, while Hobkirck was expected to be easy. Three dropped catches saved

the top Australian batsman who Dalley, Franks, Ambrosi, Bunch, Amarnath was the only Indian Stirling, Stepto, Hobkirk; Btewart, Leech, b: wier to take full advantage of Cole, Johnson, Carter. the pitch and was unlucky to have catches dropped off him. Mankad was unable to adopt his bowling to the wet condition of the wicket for he was bowling too short and not spinning.

difficult job but was not good toll was 67 .-- United Press.

JUNIOR SOCCER R.A.S.C.-25th R.A.

In a cleanly contested game at The pair played relentless con- Sookunpoo yesterday, R.A.S.C. centrated cricket, yet it was beat 25th R.A. by 4 goals to 2. never dull. They consolidated a At half time, R.A.S.C. were good partnership and placed Aus. leading by 3 goals to 1. Bunch completed the "hat trick" for Amarnath, meeting a slightly R.A.S.C. while Cole scored for

heavy roller which was a wiser The second half was more evenly contested and 25th R.A. India's captain on a turning had countless opportunities of wicket decided to declare after drawing level, but their finishing

Bunch scored his fourth goal netted for 25th R.A. R.A.S.C.: Helley; Arthur, McGuinness; Fossey, Hackworth, Parks; Rowe,

The death toll of the Christmas typhoon Jean rose to 162 as On a drying wicket the ball belated reports from Scrsogon into giving away a corner. must be kept up to allow the Province in Southeast Luzon rewicket to do the rest. Bradman vealed that at least 100 were and Morris tayed with the Indian killed outright or died of injuries attack during the latter part of during the storm, including 34 in one town alone. India's limited attack struck to The previously tabulated death

Sing Tao-Kitchee Game

The much awaited football game between Sing Tao and Kit Chee, which was to be played this after afternoon on the Club ground, will not take place on the instructions of the

The Police state that they did not receive applica-tion for the service of police to assist in the handling of the crowd expected in sufficient time to enable them to make arrangements.

but most of their then players are now in Sing Tao's

Here is a real thrill. Wong Chak Leung, Ling

Spoils

On resuming the Saints attacked strongly and penned the weakness in front of goal cost placed.

ball into the net.

time drive.

The Saints forced three corners in the opening ten minutes of the second half but the Club Broadley, Lillis, Pedersen, McGrath; fal, Lau Sheung, Lau Shek-wa. defence stood firm.

Half Time Club 3 Saints 1

Club then took up the running RA.F.: Knuckey; Blavins, Soutar; Ol-yin, Collaco, Howlett, Ferrin, Lau Pakand from a breakway Weller Connolly, Anderson, Hamilton; Birnle, hung.

The wicket by then had lost yesterday was in a strong posi- headed in a beautiful centre Sewell, Hall, Davidson, Gray. Saints were now putting on

their goal intact.

conceded a corner.

After this play became give them the lead. scrappy the Club contented Attacking very strongly after themselves with keeping their the breather Navy equalised Eastern v. St. Joseph's Club. 2.30 own goal intact against the through Bolton their centre Saints, who kept on trying until forward. the final whistle,

and had the Saints tried first a grand goal much to the delight Dockyard v. Talkoo, H. Valley, time afforts at goal the score of the Navy supporters.

2.30 p.m. Ref.:—A Leck. would have been more even,

BUFFS - R.A.F.

Giving a better all round display, Buffs scored a well merited 8-2 victory over R.A.F. at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

The opening exchanges were fairly even, with both sides onjoying a fair share of the ball. Buffs forced to fruitless cor-

worried the opposing defence Blackpool . 5 Everton

the lead. Buffs almost equalized when Middlesbrough t Preston N.E. Knuckey failed to gather the Portsmouth 1 Huddersfield ball when it was passed back to

As it rolled across the goal-mouth, Soutar rushed in to clear before any of the opposing Coventry C. 3 Brentfor forwards could capitalize on Doncaster R. 1 Bury situation.

Following a scrimmage in Leeds United 0 Southampton front of the R.A.F. goalmouth, Newcastle U. 4 Luton Town Mockler scored the equalizer for Notts Forest 2 West Ham U. his side.

Shortly before half time, Buffs West Bromwich Barnaley ... (mutilated). After the breather, Buffs Bournemouth

After the preactor, pund bearing a life quicker to settle down Bristol City I knuckey-did well to bring Ipswich Town a brilliant one hunded save Leyton Orient from a header by Gravesen from Qu. Pks Ranger

Buffs went further shead Swindon Town whon Gravesen, taking advantage of a misunderstanding be Walsall tween the R.A.F. defence, nip. Walsall

CLUB - ST. JOSEPHS ----With a goal down, the Busmon strived hard for the RESULTS AT A equaliser and Chow Man-chi put

Navy Gives

KMB Shock

Cheuk Shek-kam through for the latter to equalise. With but barely ten minutes to go. Navy fought back aplendidly and anatched a well earned victory when Youkee found the net to give the sailors two points.

Navy: Adie; Roach and Bell: Regester, Flintham and Hollaway; Kitthen, Davies, Bolton, Foxles and Youkee. KMD: Suen Po-on; Mak Sul-hon and Lee Ting-sang; Tam Ka-chuen, Tam Kong-pak and Funz Kwan-sing; Cheuk Shek-kam, Cheung Chug-kan, Tang Yu-

SOUTH CHINA -

(Abandoned after 20 minutes

After twenty minutes play, to reduce their opponent's lead. the match between South China. Club resumed the attack and Sewell gained possession of and Police at Caroline Hill was again netted but the goal was the ball in midfield and after stopped by the referee,

passing movement during which defenders, trapped the ball to pitch had pieces of broken glass the Club opened out the Saints Hall, who made no mistake with - presumably remnants of

Airmen went all out to obtain However, the second division the equalizer, but their efforts game preceeding this between were thwarted through faulty South China and R.A.O.C. Club in their own half but their and erratic shooting when well was played, resulting in a vic-

> Full time came with Buffs South China: Lee Wal-wo; Lee Shekching. Lam Yue-shun: Chu Tak-wing. Leung Wing-chul, Lau Wing-kwong; Buffet Andreasen: Munch-Knudsen, Shut Yau-sang, Tong Sheung, Chan Tak-Jensen, Sydee, Gravesen, Cunningham, Police: Tsang Wan; Fung Kal-ming. Lai Wah: Pope. Gordan, Ng Wai; Chan

worthy winners of a cleanly

fought game by 8 goals to 2.

K.M.B. - NAVY

tion in front of goal proved first half, Navy came back programme:fatal and the first time tackling strongly in the second period to 25th R.A. v. Inniskillings, Sooof the Clubs defenders kept snatch a well deserved win over Kowloon Motor Bus by three A long sweeping pass down goals to two at Boundary Street. the left wing put the Club on Kowloon Motor Bus started in Eastern v. Kwong Wah, C. Hill, the attack again and the Saints fine style and kept on pegging at their opponents goal and Weller met this with his head were well rewarded when Lee Sing Tao v. Kit Chee, Club, 4 to register the Clubs fifth goal, [Shek-yau crashed a winner to

This inspired them and It was an interesting game Youkee gave them the lead with W.D. Chinese v. Police, Navy, 4

kit, Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau, t

POLICE

tre from their left wing Roch more live into the R.A.F. and play)

disallowed, but following a long beating several of the opposing | Reason given was that the

defence, Redman smashed the a stinging shot to the back of broken acrated water; bottles the net, well out of the reach of from the Schools' Atheletic meet which took place on New With time growing short, the Year's Day.

tory to the former by 5 goals to

Today's Games

The foll: wing is today's soccer

FIRST DIVISION kunpoo, 4 p.m. Rel; -F. A. Barretto; Linesmen:-Y. F. Mak/ p.m. Ref.:—A. F. Willis; Lintsmen: -D. P. Lai/C. K.

p.m. Ref.:-H. Bilsby; Lines: p.m. Ref.:-J. Day. Kit Chre v. H.Q.L.F. Navy, 2.30 p.m. Ref.:-Cpl, Manson.

Home Football Results

London, Jan. 3.

Hull City

York City

Gateshend

Tranmere R

Darlington

Stockport Co.

Barrow " ***

Wrezham

Bradford C;

The following are the results of football matches played today:-THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN ENGLISH LEAGUE Oldham Ath.

Hallfax Town

Carlisle Utd.

Crewe Alex

New Brighton

Chester'

FIRST DIVISION 3 Sheffield Utd.

R.A.F. took the ball down and Blackburn R. :1 Wolverh'ton W. Bolton Wand. . 1 Burnley From the resultant corner Derby Cty. 5 Chelses kick by Birnic, Sewell nettell Grimby Town 1 Sunderland with a fine header to give R.A.F. Liverpool 0 Stoke City Manchester C. 0 Aston Villa

> SECOND DIVISION Miliwall

THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN Brighton & Hove Notts County Bueter City Northampton

- Swansen Town Bristol Rovers Southend Utd. Afdershot Circul Palace Newport County Norwich City

Hamilton A.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A" DIVISION Aberdeen Motherwell Airdriconians 3 Palkirk 2 Hiberniaus !. 2 Third Lanark Queens Park 1 Partick Thistle Qu. of the South 2 St. Mirren DIVISION' East Fife Kilmarnock Dunfermline Albion Rovers Allog Athl.

Leith Athl. 2 Arbroath Raith Rovers 0 . Stirling Albania Stenhousemuir 2" Cowdenbeath St. Johnstone 4 Dumbarton Owing to bad reception, results of Third Division Northern and Southern and Irish League mutches pre not available. Friday's match :--

Scottleh "A'l Division :- Celtio @ Rangers 4.—Reuter, Can Chief

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